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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

PLO ready to talk directly with U.S.

BEIRUT, July 23 (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was quoted here Monday as saying the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was prepared to have a dialogue with the United States.

Judges await Ramadan moon

TAIF, July 23 (SPA) — The Supreme Council of the Judiciary held a session here Monday evening to receive telegrams from the judges in different parts of the Kingdom regarding the sighting of the Ramadan crescent.

Khaled cables Sultan Qaboos

TAIF, July 23 (SPA) — King Khaled has congratulated Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman on the anniversary of his accession to the throne. He wished him continued good health and prosperity for the people of the country.

Israeli gunners shell South Lebanon towns

SIDON, Lebanon, July 23 (R) — Israeli gunners shelled the south Lebanese port city of Tyre and the inland market town of Nabatiyah early Monday, the state-run Beirut Radio said.

The radio reported an unknown number of casualties as well as damage to buildings and crops.

Local residents in Tyre said the bombardment lasted for three hours.

Three unidentified planes drew anti-aircraft fire when they flew over Palestinian refugee camps near Sidon, further north, but they did not attack.

The incidents followed Israeli air raids against south Lebanese coastal villages Sunday in which at least 18 persons were killed and 65 wounded.

Israel claimed the strikes had been aimed at "terrorist concentrations".

But hospital sources said the victims had been civilians out on picnics, a traditional Sunday pastime in Lebanon.

A statement from the Palestinian-nationalist joint command put the casualty figure at 10 killed or wounded, but it was understood that figure did not include a number of casualties which occurred on a coastal road.

Lebanese Premier Selim Hoss, in a statement, described the Israeli raid as an "ugly crime against peaceful citizens without any justification whatsoever."

He said it was time for the world to know that Israel's "arrogance and disregard for man, humanity and the international community are unlimited."

In Damascus, it was announced that Syrian fighters had intercepted Israeli bombers over southern Lebanon.

U.N. mandate running out Israelis reject Sinai plan

TEL AVIV, July 23 (Agencies) — Israel rejected a U.S.-Soviet proposal to put U.N. observers in the Sinai to supervise the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, Israel Radio said Sunday. Egypt reportedly accepted the plan.

The treaty envisioned the continued use of the U.N. Emergency Force, in Sinai since 1974. But the UNEF mandate expires Thursday and the Soviets, who oppose the treaty, have said they would veto an extension. The compromise plan was for observers from the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, now on the Israel-Lebanese border, to transfer to Sinai.

In Egypt, the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported Egypt has agreed to that plan. It quoted Foreign Minister Butros Ghali as saying, "Egypt welcomes any possible U.N. role in the peacekeeping."

The Israeli cabinet, at its regular Sunday meeting, also rejected a United Nations resolution condemning Jewish settlements in



Butros Ghali

Occupied Arab land. It said it would not cooperate with a U.N. investigation of the settlements.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin said Israel would not accept the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) replacing the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) in the Sinai.

Palestinians crucial, poll in Japan shows

Special to Arab News

TOKYO, July 23 — A Pan-Arab News Agency poll of 250 leading Japanese decision-makers shows that 43 per cent of them regard a solution to the Palestinian problem as the most important factor in a Middle East peace settlement.

The news agency interviewed selected Japanese political, and economic leaders, academicians and mass media officials between June 25 and July 13 to come up with its findings.

The poll asked questions on the role of Islam, petroleum policy and the Palestinian question in an attempt to determine how Japanese leaders feel about these key issues in the Arab World.

The question on Palestinian affairs asked whether the respondents agreed with the statement, "that the question of Palestine is the most significant in the establishment of peace in the Middle East and it cannot be solved without the guarantee of Palestinian sovereignty and the recognition of their inalienable right to self-determination."

In contrast to that view, the agency said, only 11 per cent of those polled regard the Egyptian-Israeli separate peace treaty as the first step toward a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem.

The agency did not say how the respondents were chosen, nor the number of people replying in each category. The agency also did not indicate what the margin for error in its poll results was.

But it said that 30 per cent of the scholars and academicians responding said that Japan should help the Palestine Liberation Organization in its efforts to establish a Palestinian state.

It said that 69.2 per cent of the financial and economic leaders asked said that the Palestine question is at the center of any real peace in the region.

The agency said that 15 per cent of the academicians and 9.6 per cent of the politicians polled advocated the abolition of Israel and replacement of it with a secular state in which the rights of Jews, Muslims and Christians would be respected.

The questions of petroleum and an understanding of Islam were linked in the poll. It said that 57.45 per cent of those polled replied that an understanding of Islam "is most important for Japan to secure the stable supply of petroleum from the oil-producing and exporting countries."

An additional 45.45 per cent of the respondents said that Japanese aid to industrial development projects in the oil producing countries was most important in assuring Japan a reliable supply of oil. The numbers add up to more than 100 per cent because some of those polled thought both attitudes were equally important.

The agency said the results of those two questions, "showed that recent events surrounding Japan, namely the Tokyo economic summit and the OPEC meeting in Geneva, as well as the decisions of the Islamic Foreign Ministers in Fez in May, must have given food for thought to the Japanese decision-makers to the extent that the understanding of Islam has much to do with securing oil supplies for Japan."

The agency also said that 54 per cent of those polled said that understanding of Japan's own Islamic movement was essential in gaining friendship with the Islamic world.

Iran, Kuwait attack Egypt-Israel treaty

TEHRAN, July 23 (R) — Iran and Kuwait Monday condemned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace agreement with Israel. They also called for a just and permanent solution to the Middle East problem and condemned Israel's repeated attacks on South Lebanon.

A joint communique, issued simultaneously in Tehran and Kuwait, followed a two-day official visit to Iran by Kuwait's deputy premier and foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed, who flew home Sunday night, met Iran's unofficial head of state, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi.

Yazdi earlier Monday said it was his country's hope and endeavor to forge new relations with Islamic countries, the official radio reported.

"We are confident of realizing this sooner or later, and in this quest the idea of an Islamic federation need not be ruled out," he said at a luncheon in honor of Kuwait's foreign minister.

Tehran radio said Iran and Kuwait agreed to hold further talks on strengthening their relations in various sectors.

Dr. Yazdi said in his speech that Iran's revolution had altered the foundations of its relations with the Islamic world.

"Our relations are now based on Islamic brotherhood, Islamic understanding and Islamic cooperation," he added.



Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed



Ayatollah Khomeini

Sets autumn deadline

Egypt firm on autonomy talks

CAIRO, July 23 (AP) — Vice President Hosni Mubarak, in a nationally televised broadcast speech marking the 27th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, said Egypt "insists on achieving something palpable by next autumn" in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

Until the deadline is met, Mubarak told a caucus of more than 400 members of the ruling National Democratic Party, "things will be difficult."

At the same time, Mubarak reiterated President Anwar Sadat's call for a Palestine government in exile and Palestinian participation in the talks "to bring pressure" on the Israelis.

Standing in for the Egyptian leader who is scheduled to deliver a major address later in the week, Mubarak took a hard line on the autonomy question.

—rejected Israeli settlement policy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip "not just because they are illegitimate but because they conflict with the spirit of peace."

—insisted on an end to Israeli military rule in the occupied territories and creation of a "completely autonomous rule" for the Palestinians.

"We cannot possibly have autonomous rule of people and not land because it will mean Israeli state, said Mubarak in rejecting Israel's claim to settlements right in the West Bank of Jordan.

"We insist on achieving something palpable by next autumn or things will be difficult," said the second ranking Egyptian official, who warned that the situation in the West Bank was "fraught with danger."



Hosni Mubarak

Following cabinet shuffle

Carter returns to energy work

WASHINGTON, July 23 (Agencies) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, whose reshaping of his White House staff is expected to consume less of his time than his cabinet shakedown, is likely to return to work this week on energy issues.

"Now that the cabinet-level changes have been made, there will be additional focusing of the president's attention on the Energy Mobilization Board and the Energy Security Corporation," White House press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday.

The Board is intended to cut through red tape to expedite development of energy projects and to create the Energy Corporation, to finance energy development. The Senate Energy Committee tentatively agreed Saturday to support the Mobilization Board.

While he has completed the firings that shook his Cabinet last week, Carter is still looking for a

new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a new Federal Reserve Board Chairman and a new Transportation Secretary.

Some of the changes he is contemplating in his White House staff, although unlikely to add new faces to the inner circle of advisers, may be revealed very soon, Powell said.

Carter, in a meeting with several reporters Saturday, made clear that he wants to see some stability returned to White House operations after nearly weeks of uncertainty. It was also made clear that Carter knows what changes he thinks should be made to strengthen the staff and increase the diversity of his advisers.

Reporters also learned that the overriding theme in the cabinet shakeup was loyalty, a point stressed by Hamilton Jordan, the new White House Chief of Staff, who said Sunday:

"Once the President makes a decision on policy or a piece of

legislation, it is the responsibility of people in government to support that action or leave the government."

Carter clearly felt that Joseph A. Califano Jr., whom he fired as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), had been working at cross purposes to presidential goals.

Turkey receives Israeli apology

ANKARA, July 23 (R) — Turkey Monday protested to Israel over implicit Israeli criticism of the handling of last week's two-day siege of the Egyptian Embassy here by Palestinian commandos.

Eli Nevo, minister at the Israeli embassy, said he had been called in by the foreign minister to receive the Turkish protest and had apologized for the incident.

Nevo said the Turkish government had accused his embassy of intervening in domestic Turkish affairs by issuing to journalists free copies of articles about the siege.

They included a widely-published photograph of Turkish Interior Minister Hasan Fehmi Gunes kissing one of the commandos after the end of the Egyptian embassy siege.

The Ankara military prosecutor meanwhile said the four commandos are still being interrogated and no date for their trial has been fixed.

This would infringe the Camp David accords and the treaty itself, he said in an Israel Radio interview.

In Geneva, Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said the UNTSO would replace the UNEF but it would have no U.S. or Soviet members.

Yadin said that the possibility of replacing UNEF with an enlarged observer team if the Soviet Union vetoed extension of the UNEF mandate was not raised at the Camp David talks that led to the peace treaty.

"The Americans said clearly that if the UNEF was not extended, the U.S. would see to it that it was replaced by an international or multi-national force," he said.

"The U.N. observers can only report on what happens anywhere. The international force, on the other hand, should prevent breaches of the treaty, for example," Yadin said.

"The UNEF came under Security Council authority and required the consensus of all five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council for any changes. The UNTSO comes under the personal authority of the U.N. Secretary General," he said.

"The proposal is therefore not in accordance with the Camp David agreements, and we have so informed the U.S."

Yadin said a reply was expected from Washington Monday or Tuesday.

Kuwait okays \$11b budget

KUWAIT, July 23 (R) — Kuwait's oil revenue, this fiscal year reached 3.1 billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$ 10.8 billion) about 40 per cent more than in 1978, according to budget figures released Monday.

The increase was a result of higher oil prices.

This year's general budget totaled 3.2 billion Kuwaiti dinars (about \$11.2 billion) compared to 2.3 billion dinars (about eight billion dollars) in 1978.

The new budget was approved at a cabinet session under his apparent and Premier Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah al-Sabah.

Abdul-Aziz Hussein, minister of state for cabinet affairs, said this year's expenditures were estimated at 2.25 billion dinars (\$ 7.9 billion), of which 242 million dinars (\$ 847 million) were for defense and 395 million dinars (\$ 1.4 billion) for development projects.

TMA jet crashes during training

BEIRUT, July 23 (AP) — A Boeing 707 cargo plane belonging to Lebanon's Trans-Mediterranean Airways (TMA) crashed during a training flight at Beirut airport Monday, killing all its six-man Lebanese crew, airport security officials said.

The ill-fated jet was angling down for landing when its wing hit the edge of the tarmac and burst in flames, these officials said.

The plane was carrying no load when it crashed, they added.

Toll hits 539 in Indonesia tidal wave

JAKARTA, July 23 (AP) — The death toll rose Monday to 539 in the tidal wave last week on Lombok Island as the district governor declared 364 missing persons dead.

Governor Ben Mboi said a thorough search had been made for the missing, but all of them apparently were washed to sea by the wave more than six feet high that penetrated as much as 500 yards inland early last Wednesday and destroyed four villages.

Mboi said 175 bodies were recovered and were buried in a mass grave on Saturday. He said there were 171 survivors who were moved to Loang, a village on

another coast of the island. Twenty-five of them were reported injured.

The governor attributed the killer wave to landslides from nearby Mount Wernung that crashed into the sea, displacing great quantities of water and sending it racing inland.

Scientists in Jakarta thought it might have been due to the eruption of an undersea volcano. Such an eruption was believed responsible for three earthquakes and related tidal waves which killed more than 150 persons on Lombok Island in the lesser Sundaes earlier this year.

The governor said building materials and more than 10 tons of

Israeli union leader visits Egypt

CAIRO, July 23 (AP) — Yerahim Meshel, secretary general of Israel labor union, the Histadrut, and opposition Labor party member of parliament, arrived here Monday.

The Histadrut, far larger than the AFL-CIO, owns or controls approximately a quarter of Israel's economy. Meshel will visit Egypt

for three days as the guest of Egyptian Minister of Labor Saad Muhammad Ahmad and will meet with Egyptian trade unionists, economists and factory workers.

Opposition Labor Party leader Simon Peres leaves for Egypt on Tuesday to meet with President Anwar Sadat, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Vice President Hosni Mubarak.



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Hospitals upgraded**Taif will get more rural clinics**

TAIF, July 23 — Ten more clinics to serve the rural population around Taif are to be built, and work has been going on since last August to expand and upgrade the existing clinics.

Speaking to "Al-Jazirah" Monday, Dr. Ahmad Mustapha Arkous, assistant director-general of health for the Western Region, said that there are now 74 clinics in the Taif area, most of them of class A. Six of the planned ten new clinics, for which funds have been allocated in this year's budget, are to be class A.

Rural clinics are divided into class A or class B, depending on

their catchment areas, and provided with staff in proportion to the number of people they serve.

Arkous said that construction is under way on clinics in Kalakh, Misan, Turabah Muiyah and Mandag, and buildings in the area have been leased to serve as temporary clinics.

Arkous suggested that the standards of his clinics could be judged by the one at Zafeer, a prefabricated building. "It is considered modest," with 20 rooms and air conditioning. Half those rooms are for women, and the building will be used until the public hospital in Baha is ready.

Quran Radio broadcasts changed over Ramadan

JEDDAH, July 23 (SPA) — The transmission of Holy Quran Radio from Riyadh has been changed for Ramadan, it was announced here Monday.

Under the new arrangement, broadcasts will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until midnight. The normal time is from 3 p.m. to midnight.

Donation
JEDDAH, July 23 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has donated SR

200,000 to the Arab Broadcasting Federation, as its contribution to the federation's expenses after its shifting to new headquarters in Tunis from Cairo.

Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Ali Yamani said that Crown Prince Fahd ordered the donation, and added that it was made as part of the Kingdom's continued support for organizations which strive for the development of Arab media.

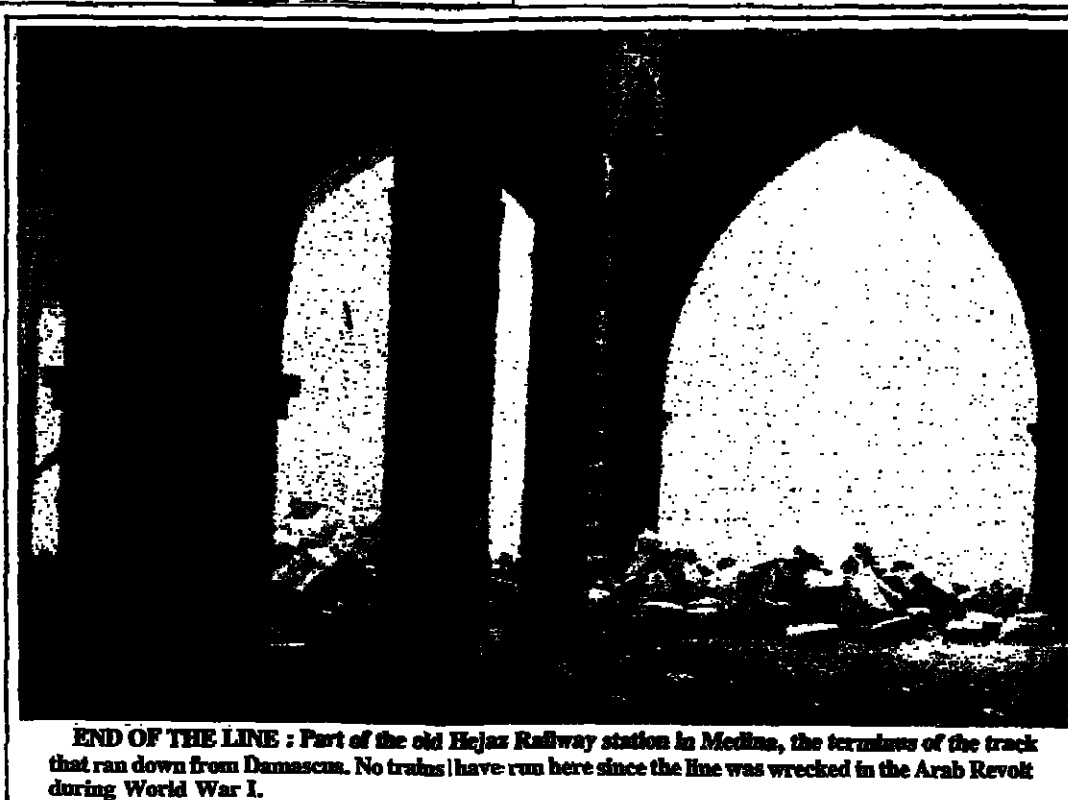
Work has been going on since August at the King Faisal Hospital in Taif. Improvements include changing the reception area from the north to the south of the hospital to allow easier access for ambulances and patients than was given by the old entrance, off a crowded street with traffic lights.

More doctors, nurses and nursing assistants have been recruited, the working hours of doctors have been changed and nurses have been issued new uniforms. In addition, new mattresses, pillows and sheets have been bought, as well as wheeled trays and chairs for patients' rooms. A generator to provide a further 2,000 kilowatts has been installed, and the hospital's garage extended.

In Biljursi, Arkous said that 30 more beds have been added to the hospital by moving the nurses' home, and all sanitary ware had been changed.

He said that there are four main hospitals in the Taif area. Biljursi has 100 beds, the King Faisal hospital in Taif 900 and the chest hospital 800. They can each take 100 additional beds. The mental hospital, the only one in the Kingdom, has capacity for 500 extra beds.

Roads
TAIF, July 23 (SPA) — It was announced here Monday the SR7 million project in Taif which includes the asphalted of Al-Hawiyah Road and some other roads in the town is nearly finished. A number of roads had been paved and asphalted at a cost of SR19 million.



END OF THE LINE: Part of the old Hejaz Railway station in Medina, the terminus of the track that ran down from Damascus. No trains have run here since the line was wrecked in the Arab Revolt during World War I.

For gardens, sweeping**New mayor of Zilfi outlines plans**

JEDDAH, July 23 — The new mayor of Zilfi, Saleh Ali Al-Hamdan, says that the supply of water is his major problem, but the municipality hopes the water purification project on the Riyadh to Qasim road will solve it.

He told "Al-Jazirah" Monday that the Municipality is to take over the scheme for connecting houses to water networks from the private company contracted to do the job.

In addition, the public is pro-

vided with drinking water by the old water network, municipality tankers and tankers hired by the municipality.

"Cleaning efforts should be redoubled" in the town, he said, **Needy to have**

Ramadan bonus

JEDDAH, July 23 — Over SR1 billion has been allocated for giving to people on welfare early in Ramadan.

Abdullah Abdul Aziz Al-Naim, deputy minister of labor and social affairs for social insurance said 75 committees have been set up to distribute the cash and register new claimants. Naim has directed social insurance offices to give special aid to the families of prisoners, and the sick.

"And we need the cooperation of the public if we want to improve the town's appearance. But we shall provide as many properly-equipped workers as we can to raise the standards of the sanitation department."

"Gardens are the lungs of the people. There are three public gardens now, and we shall light them and improve them to make ready for people."

"But I have noticed that the labor shortage is the main obstacle in the way of the technical department, and it takes up a lot of their time. We must open a recruitment bureau in Zilfi to handle this, in cooperation with the municipality. We need it urgently as development and construction are expanding in the town."

Speaks of service**Minister sees UPM graduate 370 students**

DHAHRAN, July 23 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals Sunday awarded 370 students bachelors and masters degrees from the Faculties of Industrial Administration, Engineering Sciences, Applied Engineering, Science and Administration.

The ceremony was attended by Minister of Higher Education and Rector of Universities Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, Minister of Planning Sheikh Hisham Nazer, Director of Riyadh University Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Fadi, deputy minister of Higher Education Dr. Mahmoud Safar, Director of King Faisal University in Dammam Dr. Mohammed Said Qahatani and a number of senior officials.

Eighteen of the students were from other Arab and Islamic states.

Sheikh Hassan said in his speech that the universities are advancing in the service of their country and the Islamic World.

He expressed his admiration of the efforts of the universities in helping the generation build and develop their country.

He congratulated the graduates and called on them to work and be productive to lift up their religion and their country.

The rector of the university, Dr.



Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh

Bakr Abdullah Bakr, said in his address at the beginning of the ceremony that the kingdom has taken on a huge task, unique in modern human history, of reaching power and development in a few years without abandoning any of its religion, culture or personality.

Girls
HASA, July 23 (SPA) — A new intermediate girls' school will be opened in Hasa.

The Hasa Teachers Institute shifted to their newly-finished building that has 28 classrooms. It was built at a cost of SR12 million.

105 companies penalized for dishonesty over labor

RIYADH, July 23 (SPA) — One hundred and five Saudi companies were penalized Monday by order of the Interior-Ministry for fraudulent conduct in recruiting foreigners.

They were found guilty of more than once submitting false documents to the recruitment office to obtain visas "in a manner that violated regulations."

They were placed on the black list and forbidden to recruit foreign workers. Their names were ordered published in the local press.

All the companies listed were based in Riyadh.

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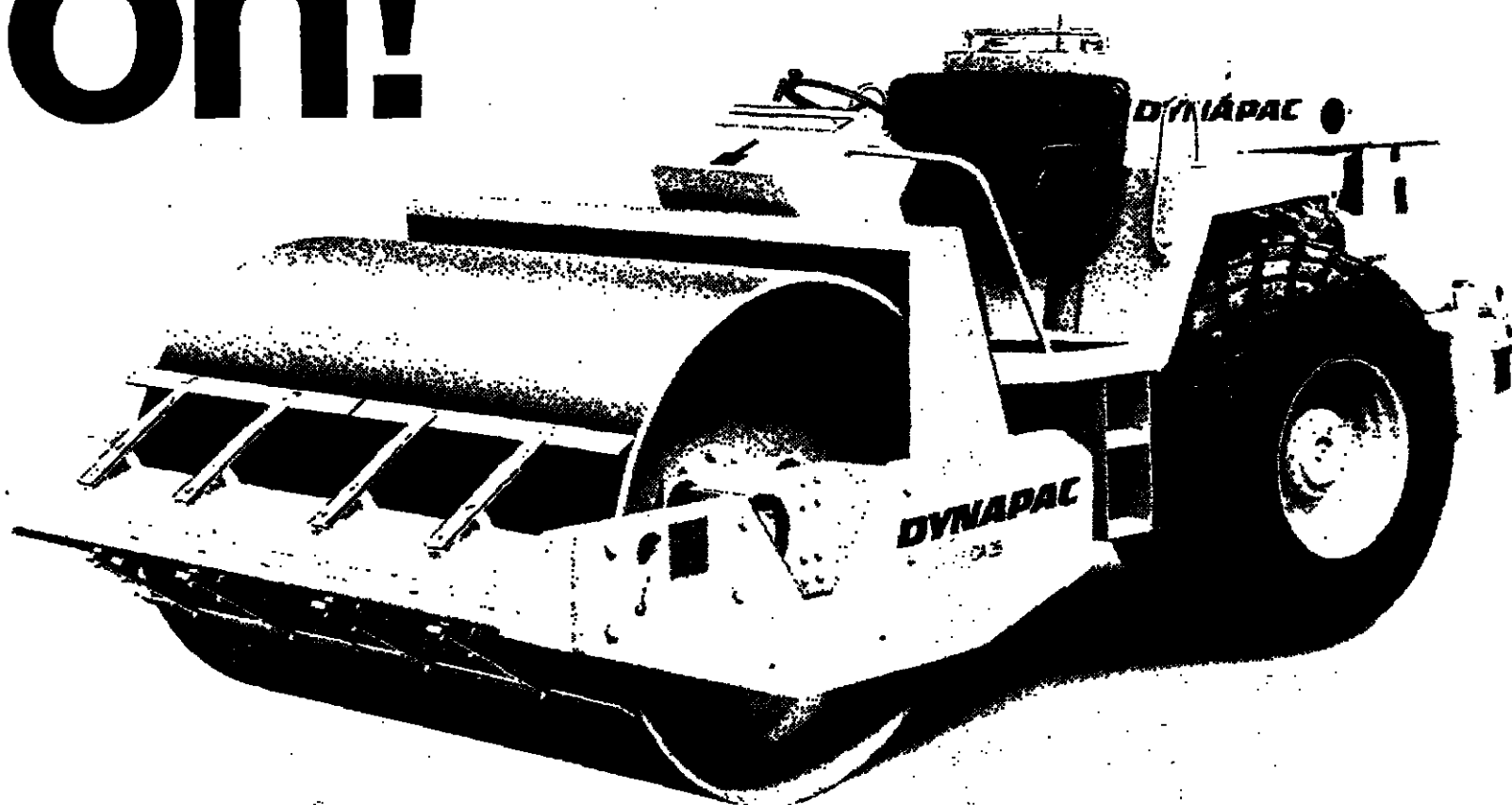
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Soviet-built jets using napalm on fleeing Afghans

ISLAMABAD, July 23 (R) — Soviet-built Afghan Air Force MIG fighters have used napalm to kill and injure Afghan refugees travelling to Pakistan, according to Pakistani officials and hospital sources.

The officials, in Peshawar, said the MIGs attacked a caravan of Afghans making their way across the mountains to refugee camps in Pakistan two weeks ago.

But there was no independent confirmation of Afghan rebel allegations that the Afghan Air Force was indiscriminately dropping napalm on suspected rebel villages in the three main rebel provinces bordering Pakistan.

The incident reported by officials in Peshawar, capital of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province, and confirmed by hospital sources occurred in Paktia province a few miles from the border.

They said some of the wounded

Khomeini orders ban on music as 'opium of youth'

TEHRAN, July 23 (R) — Ayatollah Khomeini has declared music the opium of youth and called on broadcasters to eliminate it.

In a speech to radio employees Sunday, reported in Tehran newspapers Monday, he said, "Music is no different from opium. They both create the same state. If you want your country to be independent, you must turn radio and television into educational institutions and eliminate music."

He said the Shah's regime and monarchies in general were set on corrupting the younger generation so they would not revolt.

"One of the things that still drugs the brain of youth is music. Music makes the brain inactive," he said.

Khomeini also accused the former regime of encouraging young people to go to the seaside and mix with members of the opposite sex.

"On the matter of men and women swimming together, people must take it seriously and the security forces and government must prevent it," he said.

and stuck to their skin the tall-tale jelly substance which characterizes napalm and causes burns.

Their claim of indiscriminate napalming came from the Afghan National Liberation Front (ANLF), a loose alliance of Muslim insurgent forces fighting the Kabul government of President Tarakki and its left-wing reforms.

The Soviet Union, which backs the Kabul government and has several thousand advisers at all levels of government and the armed forces, has been providing the Afghan authorities with an increasing amount of sophisticated weaponry.

The armed forces, heavily purged since the coup which brought President Tarakki to power in April last year, are commanded by Soviet-trained junior officers.

During the past two weeks the Russians have delivered up to 30 advanced MI-24 helicopter gunships, the most modern helicopter in the Soviet arsenal, according to Western diplomats and Pakistani officials.

The MI-24, like the Cobra gunship, which the United States used in Vietnam, is armed with rocket pods and 20-MM cannon.

It has been sighted attacking suspected insurgent encampments in provinces bordering on Pakistan.

The helicopter, which can also double as a small troop carrier, is thought to be sophisticated. For Afghan Air Force pilots whose ranks have been depleted by several thousand since the coup.

This has led to speculation that Soviet pilots might be flying the aircraft.

The war began nine months ago in the Nuristan region in northeast Konar province when local tribesmen, many of them converts to Islam only in the past 70 years, rose up against the Kabul government because of its so-called anti-Muslim policies.

These largely centered on land reform and literacy program demanding that women and girls attend political instruction and education classes with men.

The revolt quickly spread through the neighboring provinces.

German police detain Iranians for holding trials

HAMBURG, West Germany, July 23 (R) — West German police have detained eight Iranians suspected of abducting and interrogating fellow-countrymen about alleged links with SAVAK, the Shah's former secret police.

About 90 policemen and members of a special anti-terror crack unit took part in dawn raids on five flats in this northern port city on Sunday.

The arrests came two days after the Bonn government said it would not tolerate Iranians pursuing their revolution on German soil.

Three Iranians were detained in Frankfurt last week for locking up and interrogating five Iranian students in Krefeld.

Police here said investigations had shown that a "committee of revelation" active in West Germany and Austria, had 348 Iranians on their black list.

Zia proposes new system for general election

ISLAMABAD, July 23 (R) — President Zia Monday proposed a system of proportional representation for the general election he has promised to hold on Nov. 17.

The paper said the existing system of voting directly for individual candidates suffered from several defects.

Gen. Zia said the system adopted by West Germany would suit Pakistan.

Under this system each elector has two votes. The first he gives to the local constituency candidate of his choice. The second vote goes to his party.

Turkish Cypriot leader affirms loyalty to Ankara's government

ANKARA, July 23 (AP) — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash has reaffirmed his community's allegiance to mainland Turkey on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the Turkish invasion that captured one-third of the strategic Mediterranean island.

In a cable to an opposition politician, Denkash Sunday said "Our community is indebted to those who brought us a happy, free and confident atmosphere after long years of suppression, terror and agony."

"We are determined to keenly protect what we have won and also continue our feats on the economic field."

Denkash's words echoed expressions of concern over the Turkish Cypriots' economic welfare by Turkish government leaders at the weekend.

Turkish officials claim that the self-proclaimed Turkish Federated State of Cyprus led by Denkash is being economically ostracized by Western countries sympathetic to the Greek Cypriot cause.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, who ordered the military intervention five years ago, pledged mainland Turkey was "determined to protect the rights of our Cypriot brethren to the very end."

"I hope new solutions will be accorded to new realities prevailing on the island," he said in a written statement.

Acting under terms of treaties establishing the status of the island, Turkish troops invaded in 1974 after a Greek-inspired coup that overthrew the regime of Archbishop Makarios.

The Turkish intervention was designed officially to "safeguard the safety of the Turkish Cypriots" in view of installment of a former guerrilla fighter against Turkish Cypriots, Nicos Samson, as president.

Meanwhile, on mainland Turkey, the troubled political situation is becoming increasingly violent.

Suspected leftist gunmen killed a rightwing party official in Turkey and two security agents wounded in shootouts with extremists also died Sunday.

Mursel Yilmaz, a former Executive Committee member of the ultra-rightist National Action Party, was ambushed by three

masked men near his grocery store in Tarsus, a small town on the Mediterranean coast.

The slaying was believed to be in retaliation for the assassination of a member of the Turkish Labor Party earlier Saturday.

Five people have been killed in the last few weeks in the tense city, which is not covered by martial law imposed last December on 19 of Turkey's 67 provinces amid political bloodshed.

Turkey's extremist underground factions have shifted their terrorist activities to areas where emergency laws are not in force to escape pursuit and prosecution.

One of the policemen who died Sunday was a senior officer in southern Turkey. He was badly wounded last Wednesday in a gunfight with four members of the Turkish People's National Liberation Front.

One member of the group was shot dead and the others were captured.

Police sources said terrorists have intensified bank robberies recently and security forces stepped up efforts to curb widespread terrorism in which more than 2,000 people have been slain since 1975.

At least one-fourth of the killings have been committed since martial law was imposed.

Meanwhile, authorities continued an investigation into charges that the top leadership of a rightwing labor union was involved in the armed fencing.

Four members of the Confederation of Nationalist Labor Unions were detained in Ankara last Tuesday after a battle in which two union officials were killed.

A union spokesman denied the charges and claimed "they may have kept some defensive weapons" in view of increased leftist terrorist attacks against rightwing organizations.

He alleged that about 200 members of his party, which holds 17 seats in the Turkish legislature, have been killed by leftists.

Security officials announced later that a lawyer and the director of a high school were critically wounded in ambushes believed staged by political extremists.

In another incident, police said 50 people were under custody in Soma, in western Turkey, in connection with an illegal demonstration after the wounding of two

workers Friday. In Istanbul, police reported an explosion rocked a restaurant in Anadoluhisari, on the Asian side of the city, causing much damage but no casualties. A bomb was buried into a police station but it was defused.

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U.K. unions warn Thatcher against huge budget cuts

TOLPUDDLE, England July 23 (AP) — Big public spending cuts planned by the Conservative government drew fresh warnings Sunday from Britain's powerful unions of trouble ahead for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Mrs. Thatcher's government wants the cuts, reported to total nearly £4 billion to get Britain out of the red.

But Len Murray, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress said here Sunday that Britons will be "reaping the harvest of the bad seed the government has sown" in higher unemployment and declining services by the end of the year.

The cuts would force a large increase in unemployment, presently running at 1.3 million out of a total work force of 26.3 million.

"What the government is doing threatens group after group of workers," the normally moderate Murray told a mass rally here to mark the 73rd anniversary of the "Tolpuddle Martyrs."

The "martyrs" were a group of Dorset farm workers transported to Australia in 1834 for combining. They subsequently became union movement heroes — the annual Tolpuddle Rally is one of the red letter days of the movement's calendar.

Mrs. Thatcher's government is already at increasingly bitter odds with Labor and the unions over her economic policy, including plans to cut back government control of state-owned enterprises.

Murray's broadside was not the only attack on the Thatcher gov-

ernment over the weekend. Labor Party Leader James Callaghan Saturday branded the first three months of Conservative rule as "disastrous."

Mrs. Thatcher will discuss the cuts with her cabinet Monday. The cuts were one of the Conservatives' main campaign promises which won them the May 3 general election.

They have infuriated Labor and their allies in the Labor movement. But political commentators reported the cuts now are worrying some government ministers as well.

Denis Healey, shadow chancellor of the Exchequer and master of the mixed metaphor, said in a radio interview Sunday that Mrs. Thatcher seems to be "dictating the tune" on economic policy.

Local government services largely funded by central government handouts, such as schools and municipal housing, are expected to be especially hard hit by the cuts along with government support for failing industries such as shipbuilding.

Industry Secretary Sir Keith Joseph, one of the staunchest economic rightwingers in the cabinet, told Parliament Tuesday the government plans to cut regional aid to industry by 233 million pounds in the next three years.

He announced two days later that the National Enterprise Board, which pumps money into failing industries in exchange for nationalization, is to be run down and have assets worth £100 million sold off.



VICTORY: A Sandinista leaps onto a National Guard tank to exult in victory in Managua July 20. A junta of five members took over from Somoza after the dictator's defeat.

Vietnam refugee policy greeted with skepticism

GENEVA, July 23 (R) — Boosted by new offers of homes and cash aid for Vietnamese refugees, United Nations officials say they will be speeding up the resettlement of refugees stranded in camps throughout Southeast Asia.

But the officials, who have been attending an international conference on the refugee problem, expressed private disquiet at the moral implications of Vietnam's promised curb on its refugee exodus "for a reasonable period of time."

The officials described the moratorium as "contrary to the principle of free movement laid down by the U.N."

These fears were expressed despite a pledge by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that "We will try to handle the matter in a way that preserves the right of the refugees to leave."

When the Geneva conference ended Saturday the U.N. had received promises of 260,000 new homes for refugees and an extra \$190 million.

The U.N. officials also expressed reservations about Vietnam's offer to set up a "holding center" on its own territory for refugees who leave with the official blessing of the Hanoi government.

One official said: "We are dead against it. It is all right to have a transit center, meaning an antechamber for people who have already been offered resettlement, but we would need some control of the sort of people who are put into it."

At his end-of-conference press briefing Saturday, Waldheim described the possibility of setting up a processing center in Vietnam as a very delicate matter.

"We must beware of setting up a concentration camp," he said.

Aid officials were cool towards the offer of an island by Philippines Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo for a processing center to hold 50,000 refugees.

"It would have to have an airfield. Otherwise, how are we to transport people to their new homes? If we have to wait for the authorities to build an airstrip, it could take years," one official said.

The conference achieved its aim of doubling the number of places on offer for refugees seeking asylum.

Rebel junta to seek Somoza's extradition

MANAGUA, July 23 (AP) — Nicaragua's revolutionary government will ask for President Anastasio Somoza's extradition to face war crimes charges here, a government leader said Sunday.

"He is responsible for the destruction and the deaths of thousands of Nicaraguans," said Sergio Ramirez, one of the members of the five-person rebel junta.

"In fact he is thinking of forming an army in Miami and returning," Ramirez said. "We are going to ask for his extradition. We would like to see Somoza here. We are preparing the charges now."

The junta was installed Friday, marking the end of an 18-month civil war by Sandinista guerrillas against the Somoza dictatorship.

But, Ramirez said, "the war is still not over." He was referring to an attack Saturday night on the hotel where the junta is staying.

Two truck loads of apparent Somoza sympathizers fired automatic weapons at the Hotel Camino Real on the city's eastern border near the airport, which was heavily guarded by Sandinista soldiers.

Two Sandinistas were wounded. The trucks escaped.

"We are not going to tolerate resistance from the Somozistas. We will not tolerate it from the ultra-left or the ultra-right," Ramirez said.

"Our attitude so far has been very soft toward the repression of Somozistas. We have permitted National Guard members and officers refuge and safe conduct out of the country. But if the shooting continues we can't tolerate it," Ramirez said.

Later in the day the five-member junta traveled in a heavily guarded 10-car caravan to Masaya and the small barrio of Monimbo.

Monimbo was the scene of the first popular uprising in Nicaragua in February 1978 after the death of opposition newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

About 5,000 persons lined one street in the barrios as junta members gave speeches to the cheering crowds. Marimba bands accompanied by guitars played revolutionary and traditional songs for the junta as the crowd chanted "Patria Libre" (free country) and "Sandino Lives."

Meanwhile, a U.S. embassy official said the United States is

Tribal fighting in New Guinea leaves 42 dead

PORT MORESBY, July 23 (R) — The government Monday declared a state of emergency in central Papua New Guinea where more than 300 villagers have been killed or injured in an upsurge of tribal fighting.

Prime Minister Michael Somare said the emergency was to protect lives and property.

Battles between tribesmen armed with spears and bows and arrows have killed 42 and injured 260. Villages have been burnt down and coffee plantations have been destroyed in the fighting.

'The war is still not over'

prepared to provide massive aid to the war-ravaged country but will be careful to avoid any suspicion of intervention.

Thomas O'Donnell, in charge of the embassy in the ambassador's absence, said, "We are, getting a green light from the Nicaraguan government and the Red Cross."

"We are not going to do any-

thing that would lead to the slightest suspicion of American intervention. For example, U.S. military planes will not be used for relief flights until we have the full concurrence and understanding of the New Nicaraguan government."

Managuans enjoyed their first peaceful Sunday after months of

sporadic street battles between left-wing Sandinista guerrillas and National Guard units.

The Red Cross is working to find food, shelter and medical care for tens of thousands of refugees, but is encountering supply problems.

Loading operations at the airport are crippled because Somoza's men damaged equipment machinery when they fled in the final hours of the old government, O'Donnell said.

He said the Sandinista's five-member junta is taking charge faster than expected, however, and one reason was the Radio Sandino network set up by the rebels during the war. The junta is broadcasting instructions to the people who listen to the announcements, apparently paying attention," O'Donnell said in an interview.

A government spokesman reported that Mexico has sent 26 doctors and six tons of medicine to Managua to set up a field hospital.

Triumphant El Cordobes makes stunning comeback

BENIDORM, Spain, July 23 (R) — El Cordobes, one of the greatest figures in Spanish bullfighting, made a triumphant comeback Sunday after seven years' retirement.

In sweltering heat, a capacity crowd in Benidorm's bullring gave an ecstatic welcome to the man who was dubbed "the Beate of the bullring" in the 1960s.

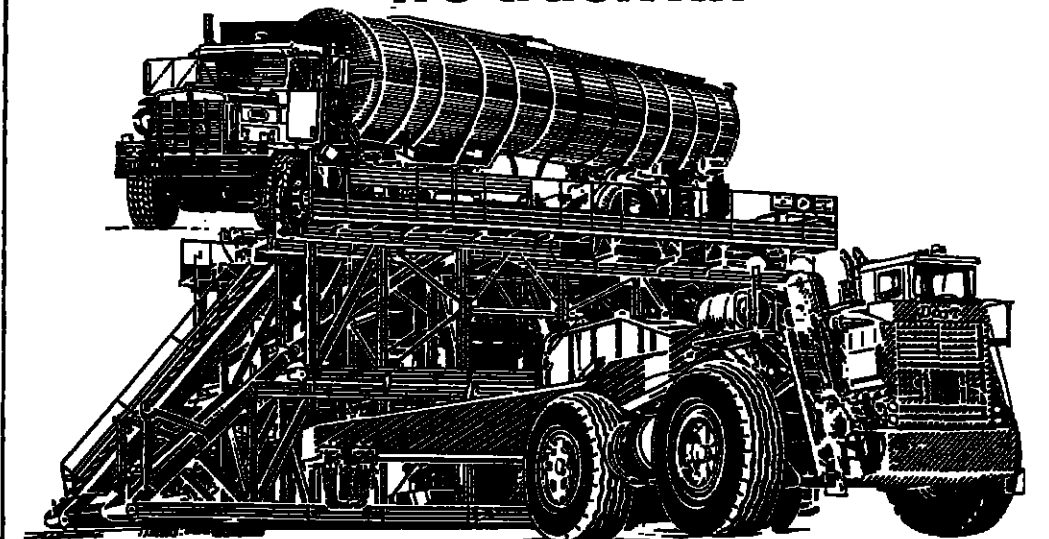
Manuel Benitez — known as El Cordobes from his hometown of

Cordoba — did not disappoint his fans.

Though grey was showing through what was once a wild mop of dark hair, the matador produced all the tricks which once enthralled bullfighting purists.

In a virtuoso performance, he took six fights, was awarded five ears and a tail and earned an estimated \$70,000. His manager said he had arranged another 40 fights in Spain followed by 35 in Latin America.

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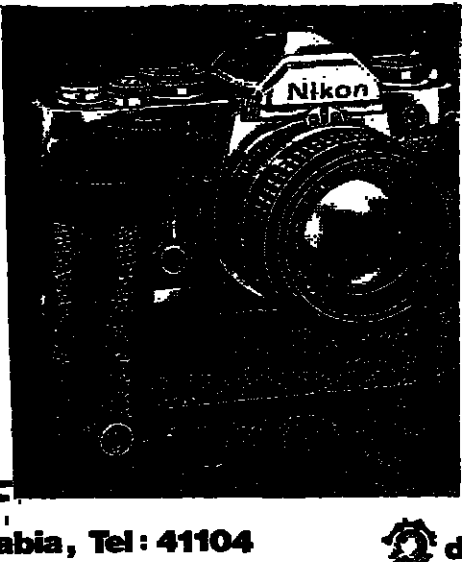
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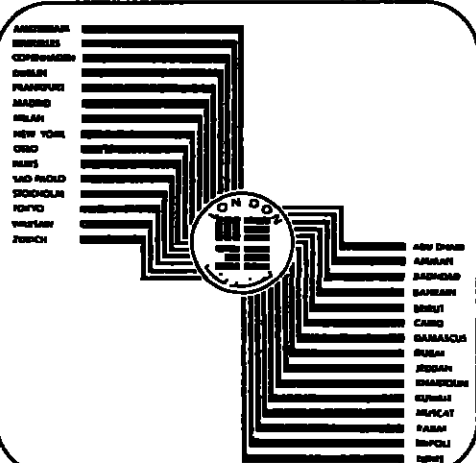
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Iran to compensate foreign shareholders in nationalized banks

TEHRAN, July 23 (R) — The governor of Iran's Central Bank has assured foreign shareholders in the nationalized private banks that they would receive compensation.

Muhammad Ali Mowlaei Sunday said the amount to be paid out to British, French, American, Dutch, Italian, West German and Japanese shareholders in about 14 of the 25 banks did not exceed \$250 million.

The governor also said that Iran would repay foreign loans amounting to \$3 billion. Of that, he said, \$600 million had already been paid and a further \$800 million would be settled next month.

As for the overseas shareholders, he told a news conference, "There is no cause for concern. The foreign shareholders will be paid under the foreign investment law in foreign currency."

But he also invited them to convert the money they get into the local rial and reinvest it in a consortium to undertake develop-

ment projects in Iran.

"This is merely a suggestion, since we would like to continue our cooperation with them," Mowlaei said.

He said he did expect the foreign shareholders to take up his proposal. "They just want their investment back," he added.

He also said the Central Bank would soon announce the merger of the banks nationalized by the government June 8 into four categories: industrial, agricultural, construction and commercial.

Mowlaei said Iran's foreign exchange reserves up to Saturday totaled \$10.6 billion compared to \$9.8 billion a month ago.

Only eight per cent of the reserves were held in the United States, the rest in different currencies in different countries.

"We never put all our eggs in one basket," he added.

He said it would take at least two years to replace the existing notes bearing the picture of the ousted Shah.

Dollar slips

Gold price hits \$304 mark

LONDON, July 23 (AP) — Gold touched a new all-time high in Europe Monday morning, while the confidence-lacking dollar resumed last week's decline.

Gold opened at a record \$304.125 an ounce in Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion mart.

In London, gold opened at \$303.875, up sharply from \$298.25 at the close Friday, and a record high for the metal in the

British capital.

One London dealer said the dollar's shaky progress dominated market sentiment. "Some people are still not happy with the U.S. scene. They see gold as the thing to get into," he said.

The dollar got off to a bad start Monday in Tokyo, where the Bank of Japan's decision to boost its official discount rate by 1 per cent to 5.25 per cent sent the yen up sharply.



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U.S. said preparing revisions in voluntary wage-price scheme

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter is considering cumulative, two-year wage and price goals that would reward workers and business people who complied with the first-year of the anti-inflation program.

Revisions under study for the second year of the voluntary guidelines program will tighten loopholes that have given members of the more powerful unions, such as the Teamsters, much higher pay increases than others.

They may also limit the advantages some companies have found in the profit-margin exception to the price standard.

Sources, who requested anonymity, said Carter's economic advisers plan to have final proposals ready by Aug. 1 to give the public time to comment before the program enters its second year Oct. 1.

The changes are intended to

help eliminate inequities in the standards, the sources said.

They will also acknowledge that inflation has been much worse this year than anticipated, with prices rising more than 10 per cent instead of the administration's initial 7.4 per cent target.

The staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administers the program, is said to be leaning toward the two-year, cumulative standard.

The current standards call for wage increases of no more than 7

per cent this year. Price increases are to be held half a percentage point below 1976-77 increases; the exception standard lets companies raise prices more if they hold profit margins to no more than the best two of the last three years.

Final adoption of the revisions may be delayed because of Carter's cabinet shake-up.

"We're not sure the (Aug. 1) deadline will be met because of the head-rolling that has taken place," one source said this weekend.

Price rises likely

Fuel shortage hits Italy

MILAN, July 23 (AP) — With motorists having trouble finding diesel fuel, the government was reportedly close Monday to a decision on whether to increase the price of oil products.

Several station owners blamed

speculation by some oil companies for the shortage which caused long lines at the few operating diesel fuel pumps in several northern Italian regions.

An increasing number of diesel pumps display "sold out" posters. But for the summer vacationers supplies of regular and high test gasoline were normal throughout the country.

Government sources reported that the Committee for Prices, meeting next Thursday on a call by industry Minister Dario Nicolazzi, might decide on a six U.S. cent a liter increase for gasoline and a 1.8 cent rise a kilogram for diesel fuel. A liter of high test now sells for 60 cents or \$2.25 a gallon.

Iraq, U.S. oil firms said stuck on boycott of Israel regulations

NICOSIA, July 23 (AP) — Clauses stipulating compliance with boycott of Israel regulations are causing problems for U.S. companies seeking crude sales contracts with Iraq.

The Middle East Economic Survey Sunday said the question is one of delicate semantics, but the choice of words is all-important for American companies trying to steer clear of recently enacted U.S. anti-boycott laws.

Mees said the relevant clauses insist on a commitment on the part of the customers to comply with Iraqi laws (which include the boycott regulations), and an undertaking not to send oil to or through Israel, Egypt, South Africa and Rhodesia.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Code, as amended in 1976, imposes severe tax penalties on U.S. companies whose affiliates enter into boycott agreements and requires them to report such agreements to the Treasury Department.

Gulf Oil, whose three-year

60,000 barrels a day contract would expire soon, is talking with the Iraqis on the boycott problem as part of negotiations for the renewal of the contract.

Other U.S. customers of Iraqi oil, such as Exxon, Mobil and Amoco whose contracts have no specified expiry date, have not yet been approached on the boycott clause question, MEES added.

Lesotho to receive crude from Algeria

MASERU, Lesotho, July 23 (R) — Algeria has agreed to supply Lesotho with 50,000 tons of oil to help overcome the country's fuel problems, Prime Minister Chief Leabua Jonathan has announced. Speaking on his arrival Sunday from the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit at Monrovia, the premier said Mozambique would refine the oil at Maputo. From there it would be sent to landlocked Lesotho by road or rail across South African territory.

Oil experts in Turkey investigating reported find

ISTANBUL, July 23 (AP) — Turkish state oil experts are investigating the size of a reported oil find in western Turkey, the semi-official Anatolia News Agency has said.

Experts from the state-owned Petroleum Office are in Sutcuier, a village in the Isparta province, 150 miles from the Mediterranean coast, to verify the discovery, the agency said Sunday.

The deposit was spotted by local villagers who talked to officials about "black water" spewing from the earth in an oval-shaped well, it said.

A preliminary check and study of samples revealed "good quality crude oil," Anatolia added.

Although there is no comprehensive government scheme to explore for oil in Turkey's vast territory, there were scattered finds in various parts of the country.

Turkey relies heavily on imported oil and petroleum by-products and almost all of its export earnings are earmarked to cover the oil bill.

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" " "	Maintaining of public fountains	5	500	Aug. 6
" " "	Supplying of stationery	6	500	Aug. 12
" " "	Supplying of typewriters, calculators and stencil	7	500	Aug. 12
" " "	Supplying of tyres for vehicles and heavy machinery	8	390	Aug. 12
" " "	Supplying of batteries for cars and machinery	9	300	Aug. 12

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Bank of Japan interest rates up

TOKYO, July 23 (R) — The Bank of Japan Monday announced it was raising its loan interest rate by one per cent to 5.25 per cent from Tuesday to help combat inflation after oil price rises.

The rise in the rate at which the central bank lends cash to commercial banks follows similar

moves in West Germany, the United States and Canada.

The official discount rate was raised by 0.75 per cent in April after it had been reduced to 3.5 per cent in March last year.

The increase is expected to lead to rises in other short and long-term Japanese interest rates, banking sources said.

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Morarji Desai: Was being a student of Gandhi enough?

By Peter Nisseward

Few governments have been given such a full throated vote of confidence by a nation in free elections, or started in office with more genuine goodwill, than Morarji Desai's Janata coalition 28 months ago.

Indira Gandhi's hated state of emergency was finally at an end, and India was scarred by the experience. Thousands of people, including Desai himself, had been jailed. An estimated one million were forcibly sterilized.

The nation looked to Janata to restore civil rights and begin the process of building a new society.

Almost immediately, hopes began to crumble. Janata was a house of cards, and from the first day it showed. Six disparate parties had been drawn together by the imperative of getting rid of Mrs. Gandhi, but lacked the consensus of where to go from there.

The only man who could have glued the cards together and fulfilled some of the nation's hopes was the prime minister. But Morarji Desai was simply the wrong man for the job.

Desai, dressed always in sparkling white handloomed cotton, was convinced of his own infallibil-

ity. Where Janata needed a 'Mr. Fixit' figure, able to move between the different factions, seeking compromises and consensus, they got a self contained man who was both haughty and dictatorial.

Where they longed for a prime minister who would listen to their entreaties about approaching national crises, and then act urgently on them, they got instead a leader who scarcely seemed to hear, and seldom responded.

Desai was certainly capable of acts of personal kindness to individuals, but he lacked the ability to feel the problems and sufferings of his people.

Morarji Desai was one of Mahatma Gandhi's disciples, and he took from the experience the full measure of personal austerity, but little of the human warmth.

There are signs that Desai is aware of this, but none at all that he considers it to be a flaw. He realizes that people, sometimes laugh at him or ridicule his personal habits, and in an occasional rare attempt at human contact, he will even make some small public joke against himself.

At a meeting early this month to consider the problems of population, Desai said one way to cut down the size of families was for couples to "exercise self control" — that is, to abstain completely from sex. But he added, only one in a million was capable of doing

U.S. dilemma: too many drivers

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — A big part of America's problem at the gas pump is the rapidly growing number of licensed drivers and vehicles on the road.

Even though owning and operating a car has become more expensive, we now drive more cars and trucks farther than ever before. That's mainly because the population has grown, and because there are more working women.

During the last five years, the number of cars in operation rose by 15.6 million. Licensed drivers increased by 19.4 million, including 11.4 million women.

As a result, the country's expanding car and truck fleet has increased its thirst for gasoline even though the supply has leveled off.

That helps explain why the price of gasoline was the most rapidly growing item on the consumer price index in May. It jumped 5.5 percent that month, compared to an overall price climb of 1.2 percent. In the last 12 months, gas prices have increased a hefty 29.1 percent.

The worst is yet to come. Nationwide, gasoline averaged 62.3 cents a gallon in May. Most experts expect \$1 a gallon gasoline by the end of the summer.

How high will prices go? Nobody knows for sure, but one congressional analysis — using data by a Massachusetts-based economic consulting firm called Data Resources Inc. — suggested that the price will have to hit \$1.60-a-gallon before people cut out enough non-essential driving for the gasoline lines to disappear.

Can anything be done to prevent that from happening? Probably not, unless the U.S. starts using much less gasoline, or unless someone suddenly starts producing more. Don't count on either.

The American demand for gasoline has grown almost without interruption. It did drop slightly in 1974, at the time of the Arab oil embargo. But since then it has climbed steadily. Last year the U.S. consumed 311 million gallons a day. In the first four months of this year, it burned 323 million gallons a day.

That has happened even though new cars use about 40 per cent less gas than 1973 models, and Americans are buying more and more small vehicles. Why? Because there are more cars and trucks on the road than ever before. Between 1973 and 1978, the number of passenger cars on the road

increased by 15.6 million, boosting the total to 117 million. The number of trucks climbed by six million, to 29.2 million between 1973 and 1977.

U.S. cars, trucks and buses drove a staggering 1.4 trillion miles over American roads in 1977 — 160 billion more than in 1974.

But the supply of oil hasn't kept pace with our demand. In 1977 and 1978, the U.S. convinced some nations to increase oil production considerably. As a result, there was actually a surplus of oil during those years, and the competition for sales was so severe that oil companies were forced to keep prices fairly low.

But relations aren't so good with the oil-producing countries any more. A pro-U.S. government in Iran has been replaced with one much cooler toward America and it has reduced oil exports. While the other oil exporting countries haven't actually cut back on shipments to the U.S., with the exception of Saudi Arabia they haven't increased supplies to keep pace with growing demand either.

The resulting tighter supply has enabled oil producers, refiners and gas station dealers to increase prices without fearing a loss of business. Most claim that the recent round of price increases merely enabled them to make up for losses they suffered when competition was more severe.

The higher prices have held up because American consumers are willing to pay them. A recent NBC news poll, for instance, revealed that 56 per cent of Americans are more concerned about the availability of energy than the price.

That impression is confirmed by the gasoline lines throughout the Northeast. Some people have tried to cut back on their use of gasoline, but most seem willing to pay even higher prices.

"I'm consolidating my business appointments, carpooling and riding my bike more," said Volkswagen owner Mary Seward, a marketing representative for a Washington, D.C., design firm. "Since I need my car for work, I have no other choice than to continue to pay the price for gasoline." She said she would pay as much as \$1.50-a-gallon.

Similarly, unreliable gas supplies — not high prices — spurred Cadillac owner Fred Thompson, a retired government employee, to fly, rather than drive, from Washington to Florida to visit his father this year.

"It's not so much the price, it's the uncertainty of finding gasoline that changed my mind," he said. — (CQ)

AN ASTOUNDING STEP

The United States last week took the unprecedented and astounding step of announcing that a group of terrorists would hijack or sink an oil tanker in the Straits of Hormuz at the entrance to the Gulf on July 22 or 23.

Did the U.S. need such an attack to justify intervention in the region on which it depends for much of its imported oil supplies?

If the intention was to imply that the Palestinians would do it to spite the Americans, then the exercise was futile.

The Palestinians would not do anything that would hurt the oil states on which the PLO and the frontline Arab states depend heavily for financial backing. Nor would a self-respecting Arab or Muslim sabotage those Muslim states' vital line of communications and their only oil outlet.

Such statements, made by presumably responsible officials, merely serve to stimulate some sick minds to such an operation, telling them it would be immensely sensational, whatever the damage that it may do to the rest of mankind.

If the United States seeks a foothold in the region, it does not have to resort to such theatricals and scare tactics. American warships are based in Bahrain already and the Sultanate of Oman openly seeks American support to counterbalance that of the Soviet Union to South Yemen. So what was the purpose of the whole exercise?

It has served one end that the United States could not have sought, and that is to cast doubt on the security of the Gulf region and the ability of its littoral states to protect it from subversion.

It has reminded those who would not otherwise have known that it is possible to block the Hormuz Straits by blowing up one or two tankers just for the heck of it or to hurt the United States, Japan and Western Europe.

The Arabs and Iran would not be too badly affected. They have enough money to survive until the Strait is cleared. But there will be a lot more gasoline queues somewhere else.

What have the officials who made the statement left the fiction writers of "The Crash of 1979," "The Pirate" and "The Oil Sheikhs"? How will they make a living now?

Terror in Eritrea: Business as usual for the Derg

By Mary Dines

LONDON — Ethiopia's "Red Terror" has spread to the captured towns of Eritrea, where hundreds of people have been slaughtered. Unlike the "Red Terror" in Ethiopia itself, where the victims were butchered in the streets, the killings take place secretly.

The arrests and executions are organised by kebele — district committees run on the same lines as those in Ethiopia.

When the Ethiopians re-occupied the main towns of Eritrea last November and December, they announced their intention of working through the mass organizations built up by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) by putting in leaders they could trust.

These newcomers were fiercely opposed, so the Ethiopians dismantled the former EPLF groups and set up the kebele as a means of social and political control.

In Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, the kebele have played a leading role, especially in the arrest and execution of young people who attempt to leave the city. Many hundreds have disappeared after being picked up in the streets. Relatives dare not ask questions about their whereabouts.

These activities, together with the behavior of the Ethiopian troops, who assault women and steal property and animals for food, have led to a mass

exodus of the young from Asmara, especially of girls between the ages of 14 and 25. Most have managed to bribe or deceive security guards and have slipped out into the countryside to join the EPLF.

News of the executions reaches the community only through other prisoners. Many, like 50 young people arrested in Keren in May, are never heard of again.

A concentration camp for political detainees at Adi Quala, near Mekele, has become notorious for its brutality. Many prisoners have been strangled with wire, and in April three prisoners were paraded in front of the other inmates and battered to death with shovels.

The Derg, Ethiopia's ruling military council, is now intensifying this new wave of "Red Terror" with extortion, more arrests and killings, and the abduction of peasants to serve in the Ethiopian militia.

Many tricks are used by the authorities to extort money. In Keren, for instance, they recently announced that sugar, which is in very short supply, would be on sale in the market at 6 o'clock on a particular morning. Notwithstanding the fact that there is a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., a large number of peasants crowded into the market area shortly before six in order to get supplies.

All were promptly arrested for being in breach of the curfew and were released only after they had been able to raise money for heavy fines.

Further south, in the highlands, peasants have traditionally farmed on land in the valley of the River Fiffil, but are no longer able to go there as their crops have been burned and they themselves attacked by Ethiopian planes. They are therefore short of both food and money.

In April, the kebele in the local town of Zager announced that there was to be a compulsory feast in aid of starving peasants in the Wollo province of Ethiopia. At this feast a number of items were put up for auction; all had to be sold. They included pieces of cloth stamped with slogans such as "Ethiopia or death." Anyone who refused to co-operate was arrested.

Fines have also been introduced for a large number of offences, including failure to turn up at kebele meetings. More recently, the Ethiopian authorities have started a practice of beginning arrests at 5.30 p.m. for "breach" of the 6 p.m. curfew. They are not released until fines are paid.

In January a group of peasants grazing their cattle on the outskirts of the village of Merhano were surrounded by armed kebele guards and 15 people were carried away to serve in the militia.

The kebele also act as tax collectors. The Derg has announced that everyone has to pay four years' back taxes and attempts to collect the money are

now going on. In many cases, the sums involved are beyond the peasants' capacity to pay, but inability to do so is seen as counter-revolutionary. Many borrow from the few who have money.

The kebele have arrested many people for listening to the EPLF radio station, which can be heard all over Eritrea and in the adjacent Ethiopian province of Tigré.

Eritreans have received none of the food aid given to Ethiopia. In Asmara last autumn food intended for the poor was distributed through the kebele and much of it was side-tracked to friends and relatives of kebele leaders or on to the black market. Some has been seen in Ethiopian army stores.

The civilian population of Eritrea still plays a vital role in the guerrilla war to evict the Ethiopians from their territory. The Ethiopian army's authority is limited to the towns they have occupied and garrisoned and they never venture into the countryside.

Troop and convoy movements from the towns are reported by the civilians to EPLF units, who either mine the roads or ambush convoys. In recent months, the Ethiopians have lost hundreds of trucks and other vehicles, thousands of tons of ammunition and other supplies and many troops as a result of EPLF activities.

(Mary Dines has just returned from the war zone in Eritrea.) — (ONS)

saudi press review

The visit to Iran of Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad was frontpaged by the Saudi newspapers Monday. His statement that the best defense of the Gulf lies in fortifying internal capabilities and cooperating with the neighbors, made the main headlines.

Israel's rejection of the Security Council resolution condemning the construction of settlements in the occupied Arab lands was also front page news. At the same time, the papers highlighted continued Israeli air raids on Palestinian refugee camps and the killing and wounding of 83 persons.

In a report from its Washington correspondent Al-Medina said that the new Energy Secretary Charles Duncan better understood Saudi Arabia's security situation and requirements because of his last visit here and the report he prepared for the Administration when he was undersecretary of defense.

In view of the recent meeting in Vienna between Yasser Arafat and

said

"France was the only country in Europe which made contacts with the PLO and allowed it to open an office. Israel was so incensed that it killed a number of Palestinian leaders in France to discourage a prolonged sojourn in the country.

"We hope that greater and closer contacts between the European leaders and the PLO would eventually give the United States

the justification it needs to establish contact with the Palestinians, something that should have been done a long time ago," the paper said. "It is encouraging to hear now that Arafat will be visiting some more European capitals shortly to get more support for their cause."

Al-Jazirah wondered about the value of the Security Council resolution condemning Israeli settlements in the occupied Arab lands. "So far the resolutions passed are greater in number than those of the members themselves," the paper said.

It said that the "council is no longer qualified to undertake its responsibilities for the peace and security of the world and unable to protect the principles of justice and fair play as well as the deterrence of aggression and oppression."

"It is in fact no more than a stalking horse for the big powers

to use for their own strategic interests. Some of these powers are safeguarding the Israeli occupation of the Arab lands and defending the Israeli presence there. Other big powers pretend to oppose Israeli occupation although, in reality, they are themselves seeking a foothold in the region.

"That is why it has been impossible for the council to take any steps to carry out its resolutions with regard to the occupied lands."

President Jimmy Carter's cabinet reshuffle was closely connected with his energy program according to a commentary in Al-Bilad. "It may have come too late to avoid a recession which has been anticipated for some time but it was necessary to let the American people feel the gravity of the situation and that Carter was very concerned about national affairs."

"Carter has been courageous in taking action regarding energy, although it may not endear him to the voters. But they will realize in the long run that the program is truly in their interest. Once they are so convinced, Carter will be able to carry out his proposals to save energy with the new team that he has created."

On the occasion of Ramadan, Al-Riyadh appealed to all Muslims to give generously to charity and help the needy through the charitable organizations chaired by Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh. The paper discussed the meaning of mercy and social cooperation in Islam which enjoins on those who can give, even by self-denial.

The paper called for preserving the noble social features of this country as an example to others and an ideal for Islamic comradeship as advocated by the Prophet.



Two women of Oman

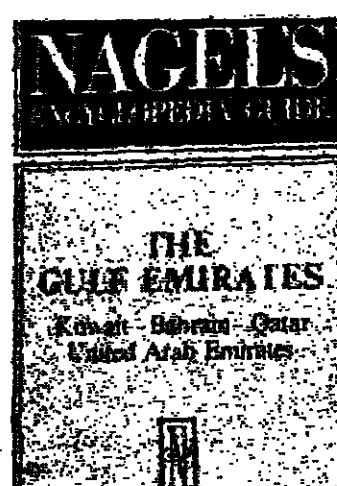
'Today's traveller to the Gulf has had his path smoothed in a way he could never have hoped for even five years ago'



Woman from Oman's Batinah coast



Omani policeman



ture" of the region as well. Observations by Osborne are much more impressionistic. At their best these are a delight; unfortunately the bright spots are overshadowed by the author's annoying propensity for injecting herself into the text (one does not really care), of quoting rumors and the remarks of others for their colorfulness rather than for how germane they might be to the issue at hand.

As he waits in line for his visa at the airport, our contractor can choose from a list of a dozen hotels in Nagel. But, alas, must depend on good luck for his dinner, as no restaurant selections appear. A contractor with the Gulf Handbook won't be waiting in line for a visa, because that guide comes with complete entry permit information for each country. Besides listing ten hotels, it also prints an exhaustive list of restaurants and night spots.

The clever businessman who has boned up on his Arabic vocabulary in Nagel and "The Gulf Handbook" should make a fine impression in the taxi as he drives around Kuwait, particularly when he can point to the place he is going on the excellent maps. Should he have reason to pause at a pharmacy or a bookshop on his way to the Ministry of Planning, however, only the visitor with "The Gulf Handbook" will be in luck: it has a section which amounts to a city guide, with such useful addresses. That guide is also invaluable for its directory of embassies, ministries and government departments, as well as a complete list of bank offices and current government ministers.

On Thursday morning, when his contract has hopefully been signed and he has the day free to soak up Kuwait, the businessman will get an equally good idea of how to spend his time from either "The Gulf Handbook" or Nagel, although neither is perfect: Nagel inexplicably skips the towns of Fahsheel and Ahmadi, and the Handbook, perhaps momentarily blinded by its economic emphasis, talks about the new construction projects at Jahra, but neglects to mention it is one of the main dhow-building centers of the entire Gulf.

For those who faithfully travel with the little red guides, this Nagel will not disappoint. Nevertheless, in a region such as the Gulf, particularly at this point in its development, a book written in 1975 for publication in 1976 is more out of date than books written about most regions at the same time. "The Gulf Handbook," which writes for the tourist as well as Nagel — and in some cases better — has been revised this year and certain sections have been

entirely rewritten. In some ways Osborne is the most memorable of the three, through her personal anecdotes. Yet someone already familiar with the area may feel there is something amiss, even in these. The family she interviews in her chapter on the disappearing life of the Bedouin, for instance, turns out to have been sedentary oasis farmers before settling Abu Dhabi. In

the section on women, despite the chance afforded to her by being welcome into harems, offices and living rooms, the author lets description and moralizing take the place of analysis. In the end, Osborne's work is like a bowl of soup which stimulates the taste buds by its aromatic promise, but on sampling proves watery and tasteless. The diner is left hungry, and peeved at the teasing cook.

"The Gulf Handbook" (third edition), Trade and Travel Publications, Bath, U.K., 1979 (772 pages).

"The Gulf States and Oman," by Christine Osborne. Croom Helm, London, 1977 (208 pages). Nagel's Encyclopedia-Guide: The Gulf Emirates. Nagel Publishers, Geneva, 1976 (191 pages).

By Mary Jo McConahay

DHAHRAN — Guidebook publishers are catching up with the demand for information about the Arabian Gulf. These three vol-

BOOKS

umes show the increasing range of helpful texts now available to businessmen and travelers.

"The Gulf Handbook" is far and away the most complete of the three, the only one which includes Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia and the best bet for the businessman, with its country-by-country economic and political capsule reports.

"Nagel's Encyclopedia-Guide" gives that series' usual excellent traveler's rundown of local sights

and history, making the bleakest sandy stretch of anonymous tumuli seem almost as compelling as the Pyramids themselves.

Osborne's contribution is chatty, personal account. "The Gulf States and Oman" is less of a serious guide than it purports to be; the colorful chapters might have included more apt titles as Chris and the Gulf Arabs. It does, however, contain snapshot-style photographs, a break from the endless pages of text of the other two guides.

Today's traveler to the Gulf has had his path smoothed in a way he could never have hoped for even five years ago. No longer must one read Thesiger or Dickson to get a feeling for Bedouin life. No more must one sit before a dusty pile of industry and business journals to ferret out the economic lay of a certain Gulf land.

Admittedly, no one with any real interest in the region will want to skip Thesiger or Dickson, or the other pioneer traveller writers whose intimate accounts impart an in-depth picture no guidebook can hope to provide.

But new residents and aficionados will read these classics eventually; what is needed immediately to hand is that con-

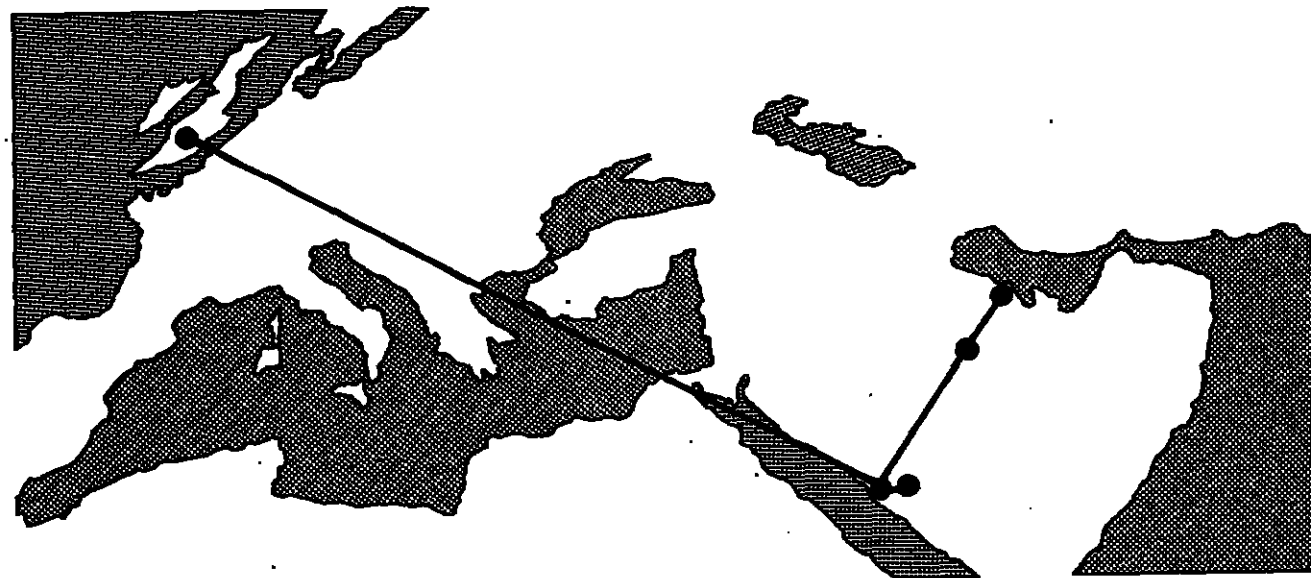
venient single-volume survey businessman can throw into his briefcase in London or New York, peruse for an hour or two in flight, and refer to for specific needs and telephone numbers on arrival. Given the audience for the new guidebooks — businessmen and their families, rather than youngsters roaming on the cheap or package tours out of middle America — the three volumes fulfill the need to different degrees.

A typical situation may illustrate how each guidebook works. Let's say a contractor from New York is coming to the Gulf for the first time and Kuwait is his first stop. He has four days, including a Thursday, and wants to see something of the sights of the place while he is there.

In "the Gulf Handbook" he can read a 30-pages synopsis of the history and economy of the nation, including a useful section on the banking system, preparing him well before he arrives. Such information on Kuwait is a more spare in Nagel (ten pages) but the contractor can content himself in the general introduction to the Gulf, which will satisfy not only a need for the economic picture, but inform him briefly about the traditions, architecture and "litera-

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Second year running

Hinault rides to Tour championship



Bernard Hinault

Leonard surges

Cuban sprinter amazes in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 23 (Agencies) — Silvio Leonard of Cuba showed why he is one of the best sprinters in the world with an electrifying victory in the Spartakiad men's 100 meters final Sunday night.

Leonard, the second fastest athlete over the distance this year, looked as if he would have to play second fiddle to longtime rival Houston McTeer of the United States.

The big American was clear with 20 meters to go but a tremendous surge of power by Leonard gave him the gold medal in 10.30 seconds.

McTeer took the silver, clocking 10.39, and Osvaldo Lara, another solidly built Cuban, took the bronze in 10.41.

The women's javelin final brought a somewhat unexpected win for Sida Gunba of the Soviet Union.

Her throw of 63.08 meters gave her the gold ahead of Cuba's Maria Colon, who had a best of

62.30. The favorite, East German number two Ute Hommla, who has the second best throw in the world this year, had to be content with the bronze with 60.08 meters.

With many top Soviet stars and a sprinkling of other world class athletes competing, the big surprise was the lack of interest shown by the Soviet public.

Unpredictable weather kept the crowd down to about 3,000 in the huge Lenin Stadium.

Russian superstar Nikolai Andrianov was beaten by his rival countryman in the opening gymnastics event Sunday that left a token contingent of foreigners wondering where they fit into the all-round competition.

Andrianov, the muscular blond who dominated men's gymnastics at the Montreal Olympics, lost to rising star Alexander Ditiatin in the six-event program.

PARIS, July 23 (R) — The Tour de France finished in Paris Sunday, and the winner for the second year running was France's Bernard Hinault.

For the last kilometers of the final stage, the entry into Paris, he and the second-placed Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk duelled for the lead, Zoetemelk trying to erase Hinault's three-minute edge.

Within sight of the finish Zoetemelk made a dash for the line.

But the proud 24-year-old Hinault was equal to the challenge and powered through in the final meters to get his wheel in front. It was his seventh victory in 24 stages.

Hinault also won the award for the best sprinter, and he and his Renault-Gitane colleagues took the team prize.

Zoetemelk, who clocked the same time as the Frenchman Sunday, finished overall runner-up three minutes seven seconds behind.

It was the fifth time that the 33-year-old Dutchman had had to settle for second place. Third in the overall placings was the astonish-

ing Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal, who at 36 showed he was still as fit as ever.

He completed the 3,600-kilometer race just under 27 minutes slower than Hinault.

Hinault had won the penultimate stage Saturday in fighting style.

Despite an overall lead of more than three minutes over Zoetemelk, he was determined to give nothing away and sprinted to win the stage from Auxerre to Nogent-sur-Marne.

Saturday's 23rd stage saw the bulk of the riders sweeping over the finishing line in a bunch. Second and third behind Hinault were Belgians Marc Demeyer and Guido van Calster, with Zoetemelk not far behind.

Hinault, who has dominated the tour virtually from start to finish, has not let his concentration slip. Zoetemelk, who has shadowed Hinault in the later stages waiting vainly for a chance to snatch the lead, has been further hampered by the attentive manoeuvres of the Frenchman's team mates.

Leading overall placings
1. Bernard Hinault (France), at 103:06:50
2. Joop Zoetemelk (Netherlands), at 3 mins 07 sec
3. Joaquim Agostinho (Portugal), at 26:53
4. Hennie Kuiper (Netherlands), at 28:02
5. Jean-Rene Bernabean (France), at 32:43
6. Giovanni Battaglia (Italy), at 38:12
7. Jos Kint (Netherlands), at 38:39
8. Pol Willems (Belgium), at 39:06
9. Claude Chappellon (Belgium), at 40:38
10. Dietrich Thurau (West Germany), at 44:35
11. Lucien van Impe (Belgium), at 47:26
12. Sven-Ake Nilsson (Sweden), at 48:16
13. Pierre-Raymond Moncassin (France), at 59:09
14. Johan van der Velde (Netherlands), at 59:13
15. Eddy Schepers (Belgium), at 59:51
16. Marius Martens (France), at 1:01:36
17. Yves Huard (France), at 1:03:05
18. Hank Labillardier (Netherlands), at 1:03:09
19. Robert Abben (France), at 1:06:47
20. Bernard Vallat (France), at 1:08:25

Stage placings
1. Bernard Hinault (France), 4:47:45
2. Joop Zoetemelk (Netherlands), same time
3. Dietrich Thurau (West Germany), at 2 mins 18 sec
4. Jacques Bonnet (France)
5. Paul Charvet (Belgium)
6. Sany Kaly (Belgium)
7. D. Vandenbroucke (France)
8. Gerrie Kootenbos (Netherlands)
9. Dominique Sanders (France)
10. Jean-Louis Gaudier (France), all the same time
11. Johan van der Velde (Netherlands), at 2:18
12. Patrick Bonner (France)
13. Pierre-Raymond Moncassin (France)
14. Rudi Frenken (Belgium)
15. Andre Chastel (France)
16. Jean-Marie Michel (France)
17. Jos Gellieps (France)
18. Jean-Francois Puchner (France)
19. Christian Senece (France)
20. Jos Jacobs (Belgium), all same time.



SECOND: Joop Zoetemelk of Holland leads from Lucien van Impe of Belgium and Hinault. But he finished second overall in the Tour.

Red Sox battle to 6-5 win

Single in 10th downs Angels

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP) — Dwight Evans smacked a three-run homer in the ninth inning to tie the game 5-5 and Bob Watson's single drove in the winning run in the 10th as the Boston Red Sox edged the California Angels 6-5 Sunday.

Consecutive doubles by Carney Lansford and Dan Ford ignited a four-run Angeles' eighth inning that gave California a 5-2 lead. But the Red Sox sent the game into extra innings in the ninth on Evans' homer, his 13th. Fred Lynn then led off the 10th with a single, Carl Yastrzemski walked, Watson singled off Angels rookie Mark Clear.

Elsewhere in the American League, Eddie Murray smacked his 13th homer of the season to spark a Baltimore victory over the Oakland A's 4-1. Steve Stone, 7-7, tossed a seven-hitter for Bal-

timore. New York Yankees reliever Don Hood made his first start of the year when scheduled starter Catfish Hunter's father died, and Hood combined with Jim Kaat for a three-hitter as the Yankees beat the Seattle Mariners 4-0. Thurman Munson drove in two runs for the Yanks.

Jerry Morales' single — one of only two hits off White Sox rookie Jerry Scarbery in seven innings — drove in the only run of the game as the Detroit Tigers blanked Chicago 4-0. Milt Wilcox and Amelio Lopez combined for the five-hit.

Glen Adams homered and drove in two runs, and Job Wilkins had three RBI to help to Minnesota Twins clobber the Toronto Blue Jays 13-1. Pete Redfern and Mike Marshall combined on a seven-hitter for the Twins.

Milwaukee swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians. Cecil Cooper drove in five runs and homered twice to power the Brewers to a 14-5 victory in the opener, and Sal Bando and Buck Martinez each had two RBI for a 5-3 Milwaukee victory in the nightcap.

In the National League, Jose Cruz's two-out infield single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6.

Greg Gross drove in a pair of runs with a single to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won over the New York Mets. Knuck-leballer Charlie Hough started for only the second time in his nine years in the majors and held the Mets to the run in six innings.

Before the U.S. Open, Borg said he will play the Canadian Open in Toronto in mid-August. Bob Hewitt, South Africa's 39-year-old veteran, teamed with Swiss Star Heinz Thundart to defeat the Australian pair of Mark Edmondson and John Marks 6-2, 6-2 in the men's doubles final.

Star
WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina won the Washington Star tennis tournament Sunday after Victor Pecci of Paraguay suffered an injury in the tie-breaker of the second set and was unable to continue.

Vilas, the first three-time men's winner here, won the first set, which took one hour and 20 minutes, 7-6, taking the tie-breaker 7-4. The second set was tied 6-6 with the tie-breaker at 5-3 when the 24-year-old Pecci fell on the court, grimacing and pointing to the calf of his left leg. At that point the set had gone on one hour, four minutes.

Borg seizes Swedish Open

BAASTAD, Sweden, July 23, (AP) — Bjorn Borg, challenged for the first time in the tournament, fought off a late rally from Hungary's Balazs Taroczy and scored his third victory in the Swedish Open tennis championships Sunday.

The 23-year-old Swede, who has not lost on clay in three years, won 6-1, 7-5 before another sell-out crowd of 6,000.

"I'm pretty weary. I'm just thinking of one thing: to hit the ball over the net," said Borg.

He did. Trailing love-40 at 4-4 in the second set, Borg got his slashing top-spin ground stroke going and eventually held for 5-4.

The 11th game put Borg ahead 6-5 and he then held easily for the match.

It was the third consecutive tournament victory for the world's leading player.

And it was his first and only start in his native country this year. Borg has said earlier he will not play the Stockholm Open, the world's oldest and biggest indoor Grand Prix, next November.

Borg, who won \$15,000, boosting his total earnings above \$400,000, this year, will rest for three weeks before starting the fall campaign with the U.S. Open as his main target.

"I won't touch a racket for at least three weeks," he said. "My body needs a long rest. It takes a lot to play two months on clay and grass."

Borg also won the French Open and Wimbledon crowns last year, but was stopped by Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open final on his way to the grand slam which also includes the Australian title.

"The U.S. Open is the tournament I would like to win most of all now," Borg said. He has lost two U.S. Open finals to Connors. "And if I win in New York, I'll play the Australian too. A grand slam would certainly top everything."

Only two players have achieved the coveted men's grand slam — American Donald Budge in 1938 and Rod Laver of Australia. Laver did it twice — as an amateur in 1962 and as a pro in 1969.

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Gloucestershire resurgent
INDIANS lose three for ten in Bristol

LONDON, July 23 (AP) — Gloucestershire, declaring at 254 for seven, 83 behind the Indians at Bristol Sunday, struck by grabbing three wickets through their pace-men Mike Procter and Brian Brain for 10 runs.

The tourists, plainly unhappy in the fading light, were relieved when the umpire called them in 45 minutes early with the score 14 for three.

Earlier they had the county side in trouble at 91 for six in reply to their first innings score of 337 for five declared.

It took some bright hitting from two of Gloucestershire's younger players, David Partridge and Philip Bainbridge to avoid a follow-on.

They scored 116 in 106 minutes before Partridge, who opened after tea with four boundaries, was caught off India's captain Venkat for 65.

Bainbridge went on to a career best 81 not-out before the declaration came at 254 seven.

Bob Woolmer took six wickets for only nine runs against Derbyshire, to help Kent to maintain their pace-setting form at the top of the John Player League.

But Kent, looking for their fourth Sunday title in eight years, cannot shake off Somerset, who retained their share of the leadership with a seven-wicket win against Northamptonshire.

Kent did not have everything their own way at Chesterfield, however. Former England all-rounder Woolmer, who had taken only seven Sunday wickets this season, wrecked Derbyshire with a burst of five and had them reeling at 64 for eight.

But tail-enders John Walters and Bob Wincer carried them through, and Wincer struck two early blows as Kent struggled to 53 for four. John Shepherd stopped the rot and then Woolmer came in to polish off a fine day, carrying Kent through to a five-wicket win with seven overs to spare.

Another splendid captain's innings from Brian Rose, who hit a six and six fours in his 70 against Northamptonshire, kept up Somerset's bid for their first trophy in their 104-year history. Somerset won by seven wickets with 46 balls to spare at Taunton.

Rose was ably assisted by Viv Richards, who hit a six and five fours in his 59, the major ingredients in Somerset's 188 for three wickets.

For Northants, Wayne Larkins with 52 and Allan Lamb with a six and eight fours in his 74, added 48 in nine overs.

Tony Cordie, Glamorgan's 38-year-old West Indian pace bowler, had his first county cricket hat-trick in 17 years against Hampshire at Portsmouth.

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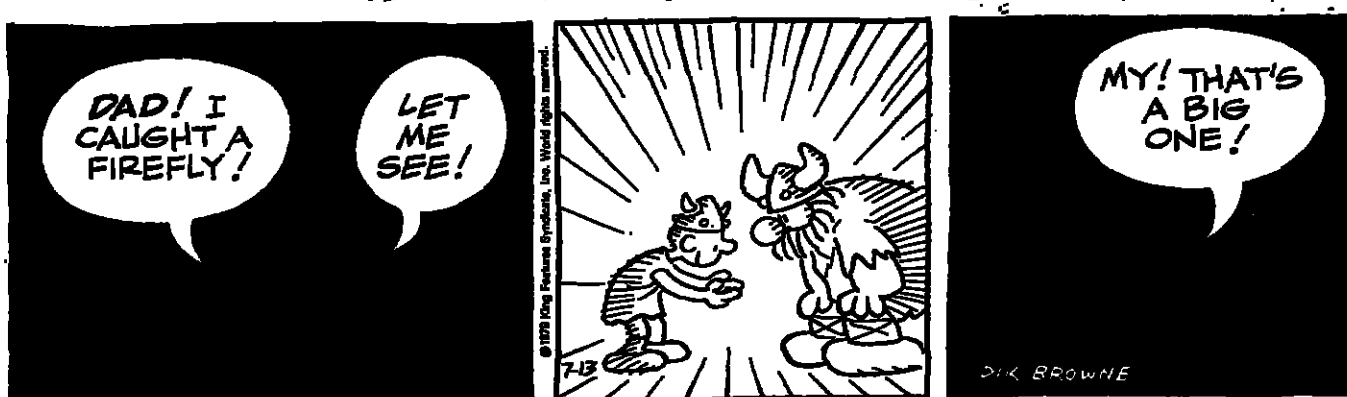
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

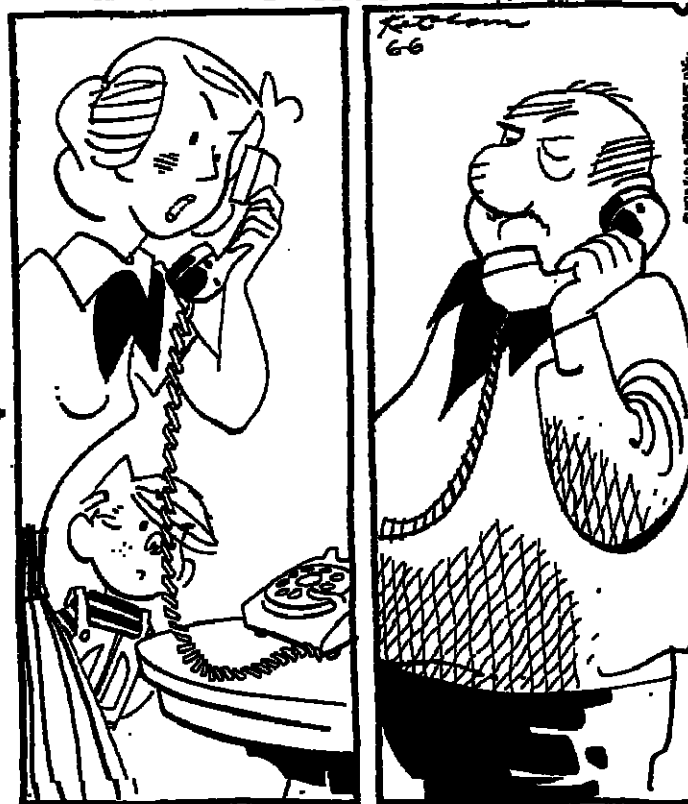
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

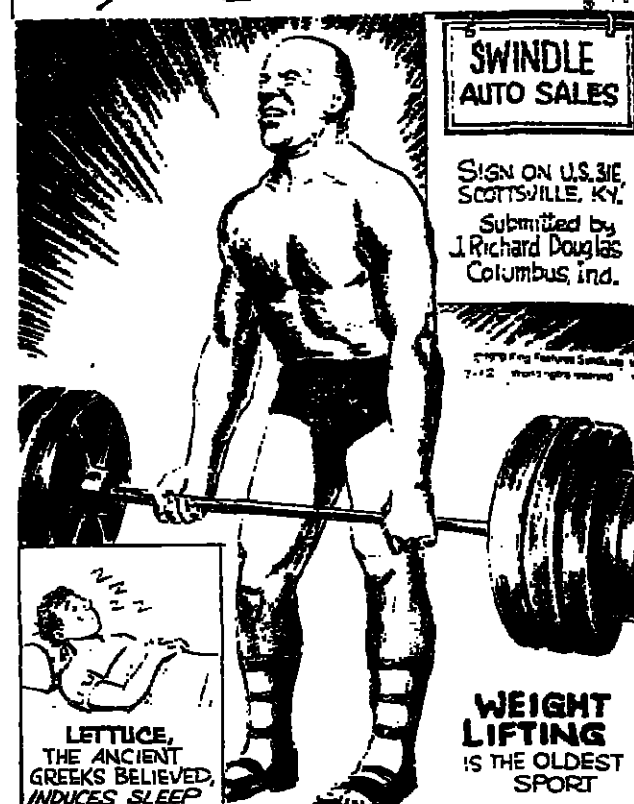
- ACROSS
1 Morally
2 lower
3 heart
4 Procession
5 Nancy Hanks
6 boy
7 Football
8 Buddy Ebsen
9 First word of the Aeneid
10 Dickens
11 O.T. notes
12 "Yankee Doodle"
13 Bird of prey's weapon
14 Declaim
15 Songstress
16 Reddy
17 Poem
18 Double-quick
19 American social reformer
20 Jury list
21 It's freestyle!
22 Her name means "angel"
23 Kind of club
24 Girl's nickname
25 Mollusk
26 delicacy
27 Chemistry suffix
- DOWN
1 London street
2 German article
3 Street lingo
4 Adam West
5 Field
6 Patriotic org.
7 Dutch cheese
8 German place
9 City in Mass.
10 A leave
11 "Withering Heights"
12 Coal scuttle
13 Columns
14 Fortification
15 Italian city
16 Rectangular place
17 English river
18 Arboretum
19 Blanche
20 Man's name
21 Valley
22 Moslem V.I.P.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L E A X X
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
X G X M U L C J E J X Z J F C
Q U L Z F L U M K L L X L U H Q K
Q X P M J C X H A U K M P U M C Q K
V J A R P C J Q K R D Q U G U M
U C - R J A P Q X R U B X O
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS BETTER TO STIR UP A QUESTION WITHOUT DECIDING IT THAN TO DECIDE IT WITHOUT STIRRING IT UP. - JOSEPH JOUBERT

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9
♥ J 3
♦ A Q 9 8 4
♣ A 6 2

WEST
♠ 7 6 5
♥ 9 8 5
♦ K J 6 3
♣ J 9 5

EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ 10 7 5 2
♣ K 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 8 3
♥ A K 8 2
♦ 7 4 3
♣ 7 4 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♣ Pass 2♣
Pass 2♥ Pass 3NT
Pass 6♣

Opening lead - seven of spades.

Suppose somebody offers you a bet where you can't lose, you might win, and the worst that can happen is that you break even. Presumably you'd grab such a bet with alacrity.

Occasionally, situations of this type arise at the bridge table. You run into a situation where you can gain a trick by making a certain play, and where there is no

even chance for the slam. Instead, you should lead your last heart! This play costs you nothing, but it might - and in the actual case would - ensure the slam. East wins the heart with the queen and must lead a club or a diamond into dummy's pair of A-Q's. As a result, you make twelve tricks.

It is true that if West had the heart queen your eight of hearts play would prove useless. Even so, you'd have the club finesse to fall back on. So, by leading your fourth heart, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Tuesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:29	5:55	12:33	3:51	7:05	8:35
Medina	4:22	5:47	12:34	4:00	7:12	8:42
Nejd	3:56	5:25	12:07	3:30	6:43	8:13

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Electroc Co. 461.
5:42 Animal Secrets	Birdman : Wings of Fear
6:06 Greatest Sports Legends :	Stand Musical
6:28 The Waltons	The go Getter
7:16 Randall & Hopkirk	Bank of Monte Carlo
8:15 Kojak	The Summer of 69 Part 1
9:01 Theater of Stars	The Governess

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

The northeastern, central and eastern regions are likely to experience extremely hot weather, while surface winds will blow at light to moderate speed raising dust occasionally. The weather will, however tend to be moderate over the western and southwestern highlands with a concentration of rain clouds over them. The coastal areas will remain humid.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)		
Mecca	44	31
Jeddah	37	30
Riyadh	45	29
Dhahran	44	27
Medina	45	31
Taif	37	25

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TUESDAY

Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Music Roundabout
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 World of Machines
3:30 Leaps & Bounds

3:40 MUSIC
3:50: Close Down

Evening Transmission
10:00 Opening
10:01 The Holy Quran
10:05 Message to the Faithful
10:10 Light Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Bill Board Hpt 50
11:00 Youth Welfare
11:15 The Evening Show
11:45 Islamic Contributions
12:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
12:10 MUSIC
12:15 In the Quiet
12:45 A rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities:
Opinion; Analyses
8:30 Dateline
News Summary
9:00 Special English:
News; Feature. The
Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA:
(Standards)
10:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opening: Analyses
News Summary
10:30 VOC Magazine:
America; Science;
Cultural; Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News newsmakers'
voices correspondents
reports background
features media comments
news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission
8.00 World News
8.09 * Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8.30 * Sarah Ward
8.45 World Today
9.00 Newsdesk
9.30 * Opera Star
10.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10.30 * Sarah Ward
10.45 * Something to Show
You
11.00 World News
11.09 Reflections
11.15 Piano Style
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978
12.00 World News
12.09 British Press Review
12.15 World Today
12.30 Financial News
12.40 Look Ahead
12.45 The Tony Myatt
Request Show
Evening Transmission
1.15 Ulster in Focus
1.30 Discovery
2.00 World News
2.09 News about Britain
2.15 Alphabet of
Musical Curios
2.30 Sports International
2.40 Radio Newsreel
3.15 Promenade Concert
3.45 Sports Round-up
4.00 World News
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary

4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
5.15 Report on Religion
6.00 Radio Newsreel
6.15 * Outlook
7.00 World News
7.09 Commentary
7.15 * Sherlock Holmes
7.45 World Today
8.00 World News
8.09 * Books and Writers
8.30 * Take One
8.45 Sports Round-up
9.00 World News
9.09 News about Britain
9.15 Radio Newsreel
9.30 Farming World
10.00 Outlook News
Summary
10.39 Stock Market Report
10.43 Look Ahead
10.45 Ulster in Focus
11.00 World News
11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
11.30 The Pleasure's Yours
Midnight Transmission
12.15 Talkabout
12.45 Nature
Notebook
1.00 World News
1.09 World Today
1.25 Financial News
1.35 BBDO Choice
1.40 Reflections
1.45 Sports Round-up
2.00 World News
2.09 Commentary
2.15 The Face of England

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- * Redec is bullish on Saudi Arabia
- * An interview with Japan's Trade Minister
- * A growing need : landscaping
- * Arab business expo in London

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International

الثلاثاء ٢٠ شعبان ١٣٩٩ هـ

Supertanker collision

Caribbean pollution threat averted as winds shift oil

BON ACCORD, Tobago, July 23 (AP) — The immediate threat of pollution to Tobago's beaches from the collision of the supertankers *Atlantic Empress* and *Aegean Captain* four nights ago appeared to be over Monday.

Currents and winds broke up the oil slick and carried it away from the island. The leakage from the *Aegean Captain* was reported under control, and the other 1,000-foot ship was towed out into the Atlantic prior to transferring the crude oil still aboard to other tankers.

The \$45 million, Greek-owned *Atlantic Empress* was reported a "total loss." Twenty-seven of the two ships' 75 Greek crew members were missing and feared dead, and five of the 48 survivors were injured.

The total amount of oil lost could not be determined, but it appeared to be less than half the record 54 million gallons spilled when the tanker *Amoco Cadiz* was wrecked just off the French coast last year.

The two supertankers were reported carrying about 70 million gallons each. The *Aegean Captain*, which was damaged in the bow, reportedly lost about 4 million gallons. A spokesman for the Mobil Oil Company, the owner of the oil aboard the *Atlantic Empress*, estimated the maximum spillage from that ship at 20 million gallons, "and much of that was burned away," he said.

The collision set both ships afire. The blaze on the *Aegean Captain* was put out early Saturday, and the ship was towed stern first to a point 16 kilometers off Tobago to be inspected by officials of the Trinidad-Tobago Coast Guard. They are to determine if it would be safe to bring the ship to the Trinidad dockyard for emergency repairs to the crushed bow.

The *Atlantic Empress* was hit amidships and four or five of its 20 cargo tanks were believed ruptured.

The fire aboard it was still burning Monday, and no attempt was being made to put it out. Mobil officials explained that it posed no significant danger to the ship and was helping the pollution situation by burning off escaping oil.

The blaze was "considerably smaller" late Sunday, they reported.

Mobil ordered three smaller tankers from Beaumont, Texas, to siphon off the oil remaining in the *Empress* after the wreck cooled enough to put men aboard her. Oil company sources said the operation might take two weeks.

Meanwhile, the hulk was being towed slowly out into the Atlantic. By noon Sunday it was about 40 kilometers offshore.

A Mobil spokesman said the *Empress* appeared to be a "total constructive loss," meaning it would not be worth rebuilding and would be scrapped.

Mobil spokeswoman Susan Force said the oil slick from the *Empress* was about 95 kilometers long and three kilometers at its widest while that from the *Aegean Captain* was about 40 kilometers long and three kilometers at its widest.

Officials said the oil was being swept away from Tobago by wind and waves, passing at least 16 miles north of the island.

Oil company sources said the pumping off of the *Empress's* oil by three tankers being called in from Beaumont would be the biggest lightening operation ever involving a stricken supertanker at sea. They said the operation might take two weeks to complete.

An oil engineer said the *Empress* appeared to be a "total constructive loss," meaning it would not be worth rebuilding and instead would be scrapped.

The cause of the collision has not been officially determined. Victor Cockburn, a senior Trinidad and Tobago customs officer, said an inquest would be convened sometime this week.



ARRIVAL: Queen Elizabeth and Malawi President H.K. Banda smile to crowds as the Queen and her party arrived in Blantyre, Malawi, Sunday on the second leg of her African tour.

Desert expedition

Geologist El-Baz on way to China

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON July 23 — Dr. Farouk El-Baz, one of America's most prominent Arab-born scientists, will take part in an unprecedented U.S. expedition this month to the "forbidden deserts" of China.

El-Baz, an Egyptian-born geologist who played a major role in the Apollo moon landing program, leaves Washington Tuesday (Editors: July 24) with five other American scientists for a month-long exploratory trip — into the Gobi, Tengri and Takla Makan deserts of China — long off-limits to Western scientists.

The multi-disciplinary team,

sponsored by the National Geographic Society, will study landforms, desert ecology and archeological remains. The scientists also plan to visit a number of desert reclamation projects in China.

According to the Smithsonian Institution here, the Chinese have made "great progress" in halting desertification — the encroachment of desert on arable land — and in "sand farming."

In addition to team geologist El-Baz, the expedition will include a geographer, an arid lands economist, a cultural ecologist, a botanist and an archeologist.

The U.S. expedition is part of a scientific exchange worked out in the wake of the American-

Chinese rapprochement. The exchange also calls for a visit by six Chinese scientists to the deserts of the American Southwest.

The Chinese deserts to be visited by the American team lie on either side of the fabled "Silk Route" which served for centuries as the trade link between China and the West.

The deserts have been closed to American scientists since the Communists came to power in China in 1949.

El-Baz is research director of the Center for Earth and Planetary Studies, the scientific research arm of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

For six years during the Apollo program, he trained moon-bound astronauts in geological observation skills and photography. In recent years, he has devoted much of his efforts to applying space research to the study of the Earth itself, particularly the landforms of the world's deserts.

He has taken part in expeditions to the deserts of America, the Sahara and the Arabian Peninsula.

While in China, El-Baz plans to lecture on "Studying the Deserts from Space" at several academic institutions. One of his lectures will take place at Peking's Institute of Geography of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, the Chinese institution hosting the expedition.

Unconditional amnesty offer valid, says Muzorewa

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia July 23 (AP) — Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa renewed an unconditional amnesty offer to anti-government guerrillas Sunday.

In a bid to plug the drain of whites from his embattled country, Muzorewa also announced a scheme to slap a punitive \$28,000 re-entry fee on emigrants seeking to return here.

"I am very unhappy about people who love this land, who belong here, who have a stake here but who... want to evade responsibility and leave," he said, in reference to the more than 3,000 whites fleeing the country every month.

The whites, comprising three per cent of the seven million inhabitants, play a dominant role in the economy, the military and the civil administration.

It was not immediately clear whether Muzorewa's plan to stem the mounting exodus was also aimed at blacks, some 200,000 of whom have fled the 14-year war or been abducted by guerrillas.

But whites, weary of the war and facing the uncertain future under the country's first black prime minister, reacted with anger to Muzorewa's announcement.

Previously, the military command had allowed the 12,000 guerrillas believed inside the territory and the 30,000 in neighboring territories to give themselves up to authorities without fear of reprisals.

Now the Prime Minister has

announced that the guerrillas can turn themselves over to any political person, relative or friend, as a prelude to giving themselves up to the authorities.

"Many terrorists feared they'd be shot on sight if they presented themselves, with or without arms, directly to police, soldiers or officials," one military source said. "Now they can get trusted people to bring officials to them without fear."

Since the amnesty was first announced early last year, initially exempting war criminals, several thousand guerrillas have surrendered, officials say.

Francois-Poncet arrives for first East Berlin visit

BERLIN, July 23 (AP) — Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncet of France arrived Monday for an official visit to the East German capital, the first by a foreign minister of one of the three Western powers still occupying this divided city.

Francois-Poncet, whose father was an ambassador here before World War II, will discuss economic and political issues with Premier Willi Stoph and State Council President Erich Honecker during his two-day visit.

Honecker, who also serves as leader of the Marxist Socialist Unity Party, cut short his vacation in Poland to return for the visit.

The visit by the French foreign minister is considered an important step on East Germany's plans for expanding relations with Western Europe.

Because of France's two wars with unified Germany in this century, the East Germans believe Paris is more receptive than other Western capitals to the idea of a permanently divided Germany.

The French, British and Americans still maintain troops in the Western sector of Berlin. Although all three now recognize East Germany diplomatically, the Western allies still officially maintain that all of Berlin remains under postwar occupation.

Francois-Poncet was to have visited Berlin three weeks ago, but the trip was postponed in protest over plans by the East Germans to allow for direct election of East Berlin delegates to the Volkskammer, or parliament.

announced that the guerrillas can turn themselves over to any political person, relative or friend, as a prelude to giving themselves up to the authorities.

"Many terrorists feared they'd be shot on sight if they presented themselves, with or without arms, directly to police, soldiers or officials," one military source said. "Now they can get trusted people to bring officials to them without fear."

Since the amnesty was first announced early last year, initially exempting war criminals, several thousand guerrillas have surrendered, officials say.

Francois-Poncet arrives for first East Berlin visit

BERLIN, July 23 (AP) — Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncet of France arrived Monday for an official visit to the East German capital, the first by a foreign minister of one of the three Western powers still occupying this divided city.

Francois-Poncet, whose father was an ambassador here before World War II, will discuss economic and political issues with Premier Willi Stoph and State Council President Erich Honecker during his two-day visit.

Honecker, who also serves as leader of the Marxist Socialist Unity Party, cut short his vacation in Poland to return for the visit.

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Elizabeth receives warm welcome on arrival in Malawi

BLANTYRE, Malawi, July 23 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II was to fly to the new capital of Lilongwe Monday morning on the second day of her trip to landlocked Malawi en route to the August Commonwealth conference in Zambia.

The Queen, accompanied by her husband Prince Philip and 19-year-old son Prince Andrew, arrived in this clean commercial center from Tanzania Sunday afternoon and was greeted by thousands of gaily dressed women singing traditional songs in the national language of Chichewa.

The 53-year-old Queen rode in an open red Rolls Royce to the modern Sanjika Palace, where she was hosted at a formal state dinner by President H. Kamuzu Banda.

The rapid economic and social development which Malawi achieved under Your Excellency's leadership is something of which you may indeed be proud," the Queen told the diminutive president in a brief speech.

She also said she is looking forward to the Commonwealth conference opening in Lusaka Aug. 1 because of the opportunity it will provide for joint consultation and co-operation among some 40 nations on social, political and economic levels.

"Above all it is concerned with the lives of people," she said.

The Queen's insistence on attending the meeting raised alarm among Commonwealth

heads of state concerned about her safety.

Zambia hosts about 15,000 black nationalist guerrillas fighting to topple Prime Minister Ab Muzorewa's government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, and consequently has been hit at least dozen times this year in raids launched by Salisbury to wipe out its opposition.

Zimbabwe Rhodesian security forces as well as Zambia-based guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo have promised to take no action that would endanger the Queen.

34 killed in Turkish bus mishap

ANKARA, July 23 (R) — At least 34 persons were killed and 16 injured when a bus and a truck collided near the western Turkish city of Aydin early Monday.

The inter-city bus was on its way to Ankara from the south-western resort of Fethiye. It exploded immediately after the crash and most of the victims were burned to death, the radio said.

It said the death toll could rise since many of the injured were in serious condition. Identification of the victims was difficult. It was not immediately known whether any foreigners were among them.

Niagara Falls didn't fall, but psychic still hopeful

BRIDGEWATER, Connecticut, July 23 (AP) — A psychic who incorrectly predicted a disaster Sunday afternoon at Niagara Falls said later she still has strong psychic feelings of impending doom at the falls.

Pat St. John's new message: Maybe Monday, maybe not, but definitely at 4:56 p.m. EDT (2056 GMT) some day.

Mrs. St. John said that another psychic she conferred with for corroboration believed the breakwater collapse at the New York tourist attraction would occur Monday, while she believed it would happen Sunday.

"I don't want to say another day. It hurts me to go through this. But there's no doubt in my mind about the time, 4:56, and the event. "It would sound anticlimactic. She's saying not today but tomorrow maybe." But the fact of the matter is that 4:56 and Niagara Falls are incontrovertible," said the 33-year-old woman.

"I wish I could say that the feeling is wrong. But I can't."

Mrs. St. John had predicted on July 4 that a boatload of tourists would be inundated and many killed when a breakwater at the falls collapsed at 4:56 p.m. Sunday.

However, the only unusual event at Niagara Falls on Sunday was a crowd larger than usual as the curious gathered to see first-hand whether the disaster occurred.



DIZZY IN MUNICH: Famed trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie entertains audience of more than 10,000 fans recently at the Munich Jazz-Festival '79. Others featured in the 10-hour concert were Fats Domino and Woody Herman.

Few solutions reached

OAU chiefs head home after summit

MONROVIA, July 23 (R) — Weary delegates are heading home after the annual assembly of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) which produced many debates but few solutions for the continent's major problems.

On every major topic discussed at the four-day meeting there was either an open row or walk-out by one of the 48 delegations attending the 16th OAU summit, which ended Saturday.

The African heads of states only came close to unanimity on the subject of Zimbabwe Rhodesia. They failed to reach agreements

on two other major topics: human rights and non-intervention in internal affairs.

The OAU warned Britain and the United States against recognizing the Zimbabwe Rhodesia government of Abel Muzorewa.

A resolution naming the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement as the "sole and authentic representative of the people of Zimbabwe" was adopted by the summit.

Any attempt at recognizing the Muzorewa government would be a hostile act towards Africa, the resolution stated.

But OAU Secretary General

Edem Kodjo said the resolution did not close the door to further talks on the future of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The summit voted to delete from the record an attack by Uganda's President Godfrey Binaisa on human rights violations in the Central African Empire, Equatorial Guinea and other African nations.

"The organization is not a tribunal," replied Guinea's President Ahmed Sekou Toure, whose human rights record has also been attacked by international civil rights organizations.



GREENER PASTURES: A Swiss shepherd leads his flock through summer ice and snow down from Kisten pass to lower Alpine pastures. The pass has an elevation of 2700 meters (8230 feet) and is located near Chur, Switzerland.

Retaliation threatened

Lule supporters strike in Kampala

KAMPALA, July 23 (AP) — Slowdowns in transportation and food distribution resumed in Kampala Monday, apparently in support of former President Yusuf Lule, despite government declarations that it would deal harshly with civil disruptions.

Most shops in the capital were open Monday morning, but workers in marketplaces said normal food deliveries to the city were not made Sunday night. Buses and taxis were scarce in downtown Kampala, although some taxis were carrying passengers near the city center.

Lule told reporters in Nairobi last week that he still considered himself Uganda's legal president, and that he would lead opposition

to the rule of President Godfrey Binaisa. Rumors of demonstrations and armed resistance have circulated in Kampala since then but the city has remained relatively quiet.

Lule, a political conservative, was installed as head of a 25-group Ugandan exile coalition after former ruler Idi Amin was ousted in mid-April. Lule soon objected to the continued presence of the Tanzanian soldiers who had defeated Amin, and to what he said was Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's intention to restore fellow socialist Milton Obote to power. Amin overthrew Obote as president in 1971.

After two months of conflict with Lule over cabinet appoint-

ments, leftists and moderates in the coalition voted Lule out in mid-June and installed Binaisa. Nyerere detained Lule for two weeks at his official residence in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, in an unsuccessful effort to force Lule to endorse Binaisa.

Lule's followers, largely among the Baganda tribe, carried out several days of strikes and violent demonstrations in Kampala following his removal.

In a statement Sunday night, the Binaisa government banned further demonstrations

Government cuts may kill BBC world radio service

LONDON, July 23 (R) — The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) will have to cut its foreign language broadcasts if the government goes ahead with plans to reduce funds to its overseas services, BBC managing director for external broadcasting Gerard Mansell has said.

A cut of 10 per cent or four million sterling in the government grant to the service would mean a 17 to 25 per cent reduction in programs regularly heard by some 75 million people in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and other areas, he said.

The corporation would also almost certainly have to close down either the Far East relay station or the Caribbean relay station, Mansell said in an interview on BBC's World This Weekend program.

A foreign office spokesman said Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the board of governors of the BBC, had a meeting on Thursday with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

He declined to give details of their discussions on the possible cuts, but said no government decision had yet been taken.

"Beautiful" "It's BRECK Clean Rinse the OIL FREE creme rinse

TAMER